

Outrageous mess - 61.

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GO! BEARCATS GO! During Homecoming week, Buddy Bear displays his school spirit at the Ellsworth Grade School. The elementary students named the bear. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

An extravagant theme:

OUTRAGEOUSNESS

Outrageousness ... did this really describe the year? The yearbook staff believed it did; it was the perfect theme. In fact, the idea came from the students after surveying them on what they thought the year was about.

And why not? Students came back from another year of summer's fun to the completion of the new wing. Rumors began to fly about school starting late because a deluge of water covered much of the Commons area after water was turned on either by mistake or intentionally. Many magazines and 12 new books were lost in the flooded area. But, nevertheless, school started on time, August 25, with 234 students seeing the new addition for the first time.

After 10 months of work, starting in October of 1985, the new addition of the high school was finally completed. The new wing consisted of 14 classrooms, a mechanical room and a kitchen storage area. Along with the handiness of the new classrooms was the parking lot in the back of the building. Finally, there was enough room for everybody to park close to the high school.

On October 19 the Ellsworth-Kanopolis School District dedicated the new wing in memory of a former superintendent, O.J. Silverwood. His three children, Helen of Ellsworth, Jack of Pasadena, California, and Kermit of Tampa, Florida, were guests of honor receiving recognition for their father.

"We feel elated that this action was taken. My father was a strict disciplinarian, not only with his children, but with his students," Kermit Silverwood said.

"I feel very proud that they would remember my father after all these years," said Helen Silverwood. "It is a wonderful gesture, and it would be wonderful if he could have been here."

After being crowded into mobile classrooms for several years, students and teachers were happy to finally have more space in the new Silverwood Wing. It was an outrageous beginning.

— Pam Schmidt
— Denise Woodbury



MEMORABLE MOMENT: Receiving recognition for her father, Helen Silverwood, a resident of Ellsworth, shows her pride at the dedication of the new Silverwood Wing. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)





WORKING HARD: Getting ready for school to begin, sophomore Christy Fleming stamps new books for the different classes as part of a Kayette project. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

OUTRAGEOUS SIGN: To liven up the atmosphere, cheerleaders hang up hall signs. This helps the athletes know that the student body is behind them all the way. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



VISITING TIME: Students converse in the new Silverwood Wing before, during, or after school to hear the latest news. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

ALL ABOARD: The Kansas Special, Union Pacific's steam engine no. 8444, stopped in Ellsworth on its way to Topeka on August 28 for Kansas' 125th anniversary. Nearly a thousand gathered near the old train depot on Main Street. (Photo by Trina Fuller)





BEARCAT LOVE: Senior Fabiola Abreu shows her affection for the Bearcat mascot while waiting for the homecoming parade to begin. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

FLOOD DAMAGE: Library books and magazines surviving the deluge of water that covered the Commons area right before school started were laid out to dry in the cafeteria. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

IT'S CONTAGIOUS: Will the real Dennis Boepple please stand up? Teachers had fun and also showed their school spirit during Homecoming week by wearing look alike mustaches designed and made by Shirley Robl, teacher's aide. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



A change of pace:

TOGETHERNESS

Togetherness. Fun. School Spirit. Now everyone gathers together in the halls of the new wing and cafeteria to hear the latest news instead of students being scattered in different areas of the school.

Most school spirit was also generated in this area. Cheerleaders filled the halls and cafeteria with signs boosting the athletes' morale.

With the building of the new wing, students and teachers felt the closeness of being together. All of the teachers in the Silverwood Wing "loved it." Until the completion of

the new building, the teachers shared rooms with others.

"This is the first time in five years that I've had a room of my very own," said Linda Sandell, English teacher.

"I see more of the students and teachers in the halls between classes than I did when I was located in the Martin wing," said Dan Erbert, computers instructor.

With most of the classes located in the new wing, many students felt too rushed between classes. With only four minutes to get from one class to

another, the students who needed to go from the science room in the Martin wing to their lockers, then to the industrial arts or vo-ag classes had to rush to make it in time for class.

Despite this minor inconvenience, students and teachers loved the closeness of their surroundings. Being together promoted school spirit.

— Denise Woodbury
— Pam Schmidt





FASHION TRENDS: New styles of the school year are displayed by sophomore Kit Russell, freshman Danielle Maddux, senior Mike Erbert, junior Shelby Landon and sophomore Steve Shepherd. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

*A different
look at...*

STUDENT LIFE

Located in Central Kansas, the Ellsworth-Kanopolis communities are surrounded by rolling pastures. Even though it is considered small, the town is growing rapidly with all the new industrial advances.

What is the reason for all this flurry of activity? Basically, the town is coming to life because of the location of the new prison on a 35-acre site in northwest Ellsworth.

Already several new businesses have opened since the construction of the Ellsworth Correctional Work Facility started.

Along with the extra activities in

the community, high school students carried on the fashion trends in the upbeat mood of the year.

Fluffy hair and the use of banana clips was the hot item for the girls. The guys cut their hair shorter on the sides and longer in the back.

All types of jewelry were in. Large wooden necklaces, brooches, bangles, add-a-beads, big earrings and rings added pizzazz to their clothes.

With all the accessories, it wasn't hard to find the right clothes. Some of the fashionable clothes were overalls, 501's, long and big shirts and sweaters, suspenders, long coats, jean jackets, cropped jeans, boots

and flats. With all the different styles, students could just about wear anything and they would fit in.

Just as clothes had a definite look, entertainment was also a top priority to the students. Dragging main, going to Chevies in Salina to meet new people and dance, and nights at the movies were the main activities for the weekends.

Although the trends were slow coming to this community, we were still fashionable.

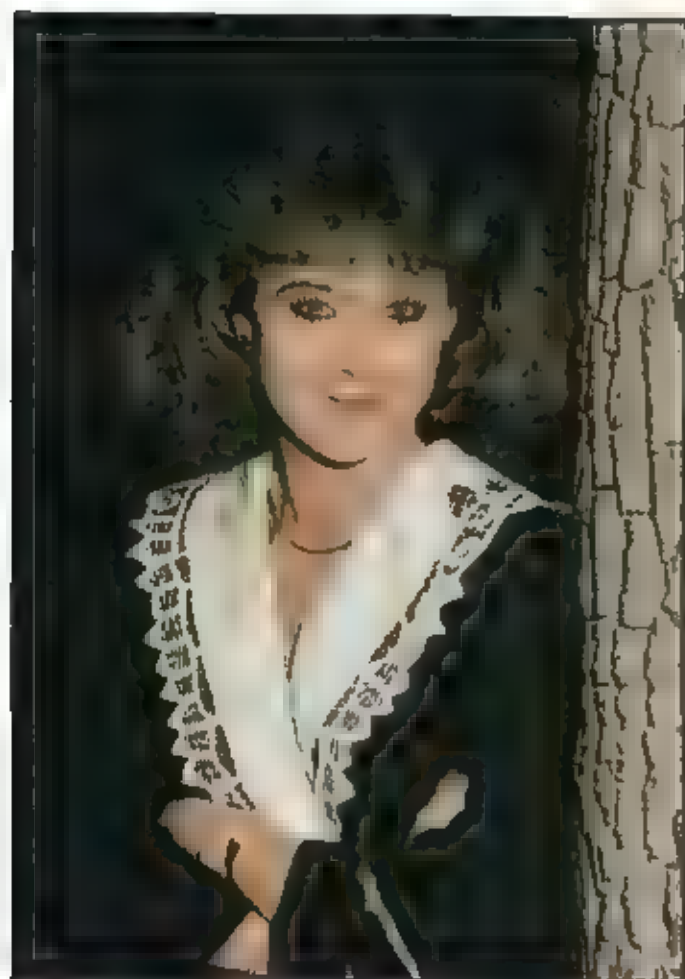
— Pam Schmidt

— Denise Woodbury

Tami Price

Homecoming Queen

Cindy Adamek



Leah Bruce



Laura Stefek



Denise Woodbury

Fun-filled week:

HOMECOMING

And the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen is ... everybody in the community and student body waited with excitement and anticipation to learn the identity of the new queen.

As the half came to a close, the five nervous and hopeful candidates and their fathers walked on to the football field. The Ellsworth Marching Band, led by director, Dennis Smith, played "Black Saddles" and "He Ain't Heavy" during the crowning ceremonies. As the Homecoming Queen, Tami Price, was announced,

she was awarded the signed football and the queen's crown.

"When I was announced queen, I was very surprised and very happy. It was a great honor I will never forget," Price said.

Attendants to the Queen were Cindy Adamek, Leah Bruce, Laura Stefek and Denise Woodbury.

"It was a very special time for me, but it went too fast," Woodbury said.

The escorts for the Queen candidates were Ron Davis, Todd Price, Nick Rodriguez, Shane Russell and Paul Snyder.

Clouds of cold mist drifted over the crowd and football field as the Bearcats fought the Sacred Heart Knights. The Knights prevailed, however, in a 33-7 victory.

At the Queen's Assembly, before the parade, senior Kellie Headley sang "Greatest Love of All," by Whitney Houston. The Pops group sang "Perhaps Love" and "Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire." The cheerleaders performed by dancing to "Private Number" by the Jetts.

— Pam Schmidt

— Denise Woodbury



HOMECOMING GROUP: Escorts. (back row) Todd Price, Paul Snyder, Ron Davis, Nick Rodriguez, Shane Russell. Candidates. (front row) Tami Price, Laura Stefek, Cindy Adamek, Leah Bruce, Denise Woodbury (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

Bearcats are:

TOP GUN

Using the theme "Bearcats Are Top Gun," Homecoming week proved to be a busy time with all the activities going on. Students could not help but get involved.

Spirit Week started out as a hit on Monday as "Lee or Levis" day. Along with their Lees or Levis, students also wore boots and cowboy hats.

Many showed their patriotism on Tuesday with "Born in the U.S.A." day by wearing red, white and blue.

Along with everything else, the seniors painted the streets on Tuesday. Almost everyone turned up because it was a night for only seniors.

"Nerd" day was on Wednesday.

Clothes that clashed, taped glasses, short pants and big bow ties were some of the accessories worn.

"It (dressing like a nerd) let my true personality shine through," said senior Mary Dolezal.

"I had fun locating all the old clothes I wore," said senior Marisa Ericson.

Thursday was "Surf's Up" day. Everyone packed the halls wearing their jams and sunglasses.

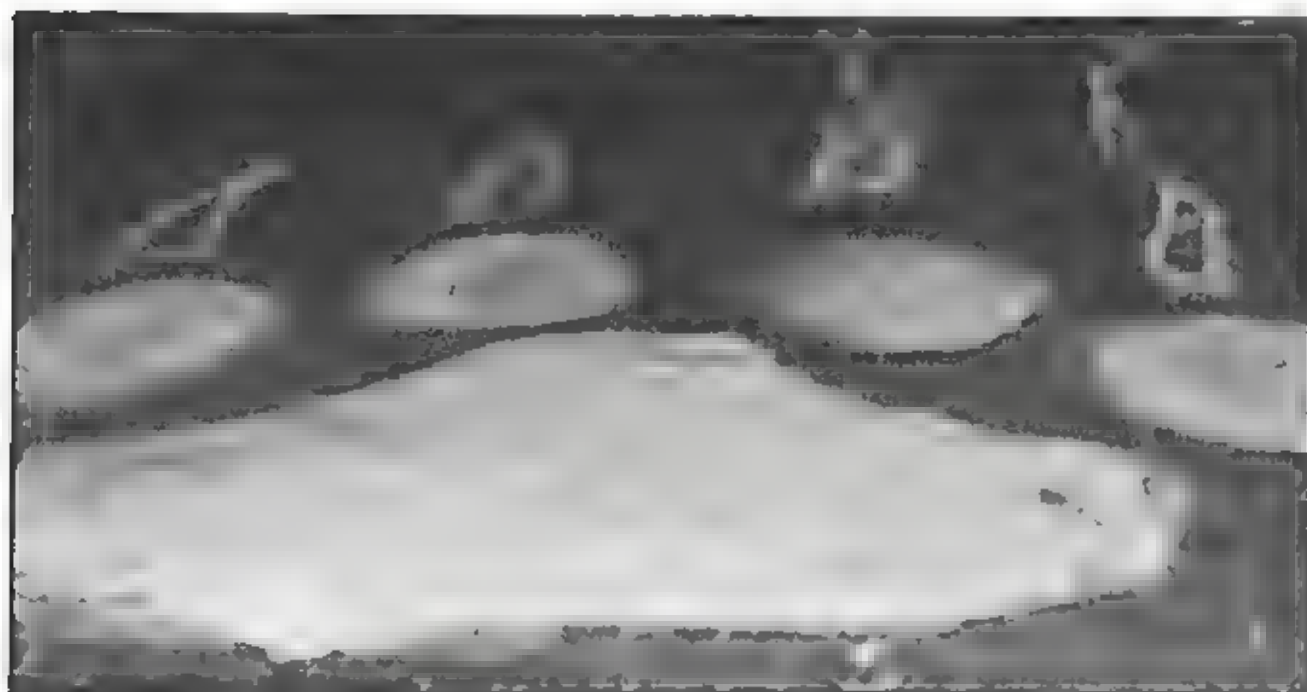
"Surf's Up" day was neat because we got to wear shorts and sunglasses which we usually don't get to wear," senior Jeanette Wright said.

Due to the inclement weather, the

bonfire on Thursday had to be inside in the Commons area. Coach Shanlec gave a pep talk about the forthcoming game against Sacred Heart and threw a dummy Knight at the floor.

After the bonfire, a pizza party added to the growing excitement. Stu-Co sold pizza, and SADD gave out pop. After eating, students took part in games such as swinging potatoes wrapped in panty hose and passing Lifesavers through toothpicks to the person next in line.

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BEARCAT TRACKS: Senior Alan Morey used his artistic ability to create a huge Bearcat paw while seniors painted the streets on Tuesday evening. (Photo by Sheri Lamia)

BUMP IT RITA: At class competitions, junior Rita Cisneros tried to move her potato faster than her opponents to win the game. Seniors, however, were declared the winners. (Photo by Sheri Lamia)





BROOM POWER: As brooms are dipped into the paint, seniors get ready to decorate the streets. (Photo by Sheri Lamia)

ROCKIN' TO THE MUSIC: Having fun, queen Tami Price enjoys a fast dance with her date, junior Chris Ostrom. (Photo by Sheri Lamia)

OUTRAGEOUS PAINT JOB: Part of the evenings before Homecoming were spent working on floats and decorating houses and cars. The signs on senior Jennifer Lovenstein's Duster were designed to promote school spirit. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)





PASSING IT ON: Seniors Jeanette Wright and Pete Cisneros try to get a Lifesaver from one toothpick to another during the Pizza Party in the Commons. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

PAW FACE: To show spirit for the Homecoming festivities, sophomore Westy Urbanek displays his enthusiasm by wearing red and black paws across his face. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

ALL EARS: Everyone listens as senior Ron Davis and Coach Pep Shanelec give a pep talk on the upcoming game with Sacred Heart (Photo by Trina Fuller)



Bearcats are top gun

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"I liked the Pizza Party a lot. It was a good idea. Stu-Co did a good job doing it," said junior Debbie Davis.

"I thought it (bonfire) was better inside. People were closer together which promoted more school spirit," said junior Kim Hanson.

As the week progressed, the student body let their excitement get out of hand. Due to the vandalizing of one of the class floats, none of the floats were allowed to be entered in

the Homecoming parade. Most of the students thought this was unfair, but it was the student body's punishment for letting their school spirit go too far.

"I thought it was unfortunate that the students who worked so hard did not get to see their finished project in the parade," said senior Kevin Kohls.

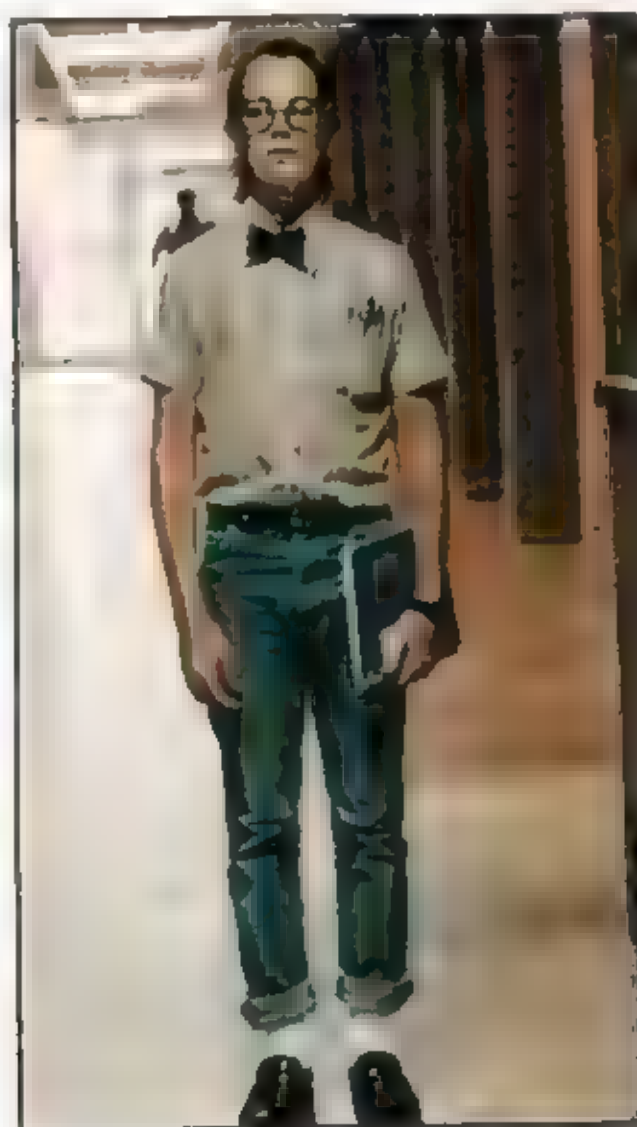
"I did not think it was very fair for a few people to ruin it for the rest. Hopefully next year we will be able to

have floats without others destroying them," said sophomore Shelly Woodbury.

Finally, the week ended with the traditional "Red and Black" day with everyone wearing red and black clothes. It was a fitting way to honor the excitement of the parade and the evening ahead.

— Denise Woodbury

— Pam Schmidt



WHAT A NERD: Junior Mark Johnson models his bow necktie, taped glasses, and rolled up jeans for "Nerd Day". (Photo by Kim Kohls)

TWO DOLLARS PLEASE: Paying his money to Trudy West, sophomore Westy Urbanek is ready to enjoy his pizza and pop. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

To work or not to work:

JOB DUTIES

Do I have to go to work? Must I work in order to have enough money for essential needs and begin saving for college? These are common questions heard almost every day.

About a fourth of the high school students hold down part-time jobs ... working in restaurants to grocery stores to retail stores to health care centers. The business which employed the most was McAtee's Restaurant with eight high school students working there. Boogaart's was next with five employed. Craft World, Novak's and the Good Samaritan Home all employed four high school students.

A lot of students felt that their part-time jobs did not have anything to do with their future. It was just a way to have money and be around different people. On the other hand, some students said their jobs will help them with their future plans.

"It has helped me get used to working with and waiting on people, and also helped me learn how to make change," said senior Kevin Kohls about his work at Sears Agency.

"I am going to be in business, and my jobs help me understand the different ways to attract business," said freshman Tina Ploutz, who is employed at Kyler's Kottage.

With many students working between four to 30 hours per week, this time cuts away from free time. Most said that it cut away from their homework and school activities too. Others said having a job helped them because they were pushed to study more.

"During the week, work affects my study habits the most because by the time I get off work I'm too tired to do real hard studying," said senior Terry Montoy who works at Novak's.

"I get off at five, so it's just like having sports practice after school. If there are any school activities that I want to attend, I just take off work," junior Kim Hanson said about her job at the Ellsworth Medical Clinic.

Many students have a job for the money. This way they can buy things they would not have or they save it for college. But others thought their jobs taught them responsibility. Being around other people forced them to act with more maturity and show that they were responsible.

"The reason for me having a job is mainly for money, but it also teaches me a sense of responsibility," sophomore Chris Munoz said about his work at Novak's.

"Some of the things I do just requires a few tools so if I go to college

I can work on my days off. Also it makes good money so I could use it as a career," said sophomore Mark Bennett. He is employed at Rohr's Interior.

Despite all the bad points of a job, many students are glad they had a job. Besides showing them responsibility, their jobs give them spending money and might even help them out in the future.

— Denise Woodbury

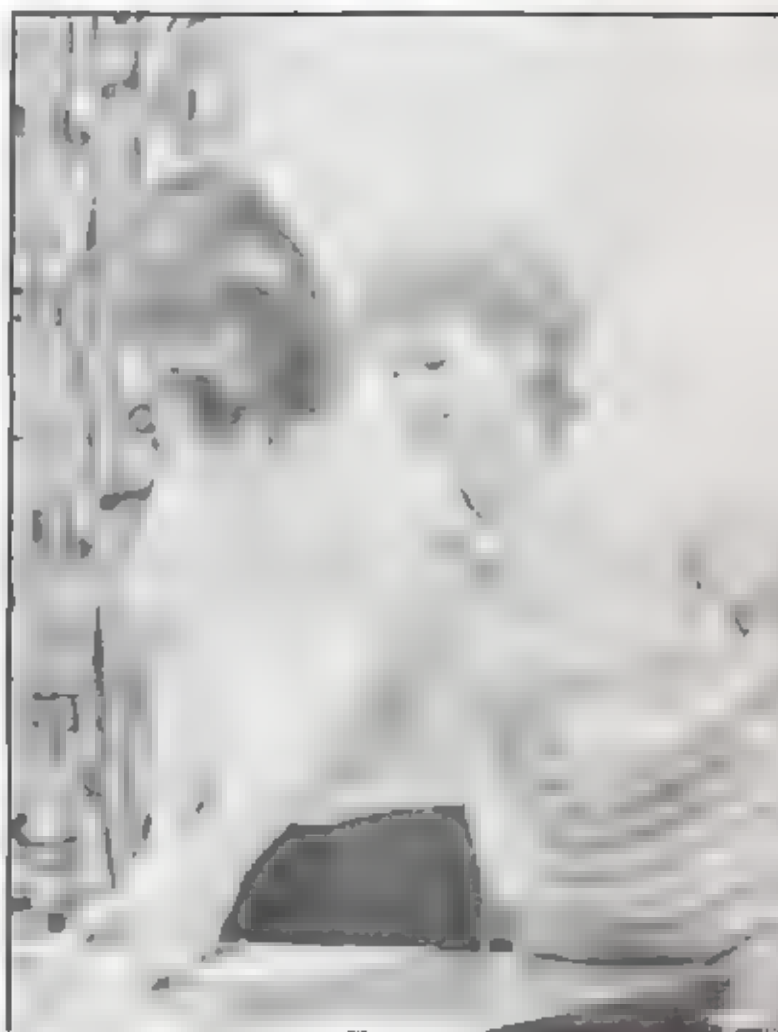
POWER CLEANING: Steam-cleaning rugs is one of the tasks sophomore Mark Bennett completes in his work at Rohr's Interiors. (Photo by Kim Kohls)





WHERE DOES THIS GO? Seniors Alan Morey, Teresa Kempke and Kirk Poole make sure the goods they receive matches the invoices at Craft World. (Photo by Sheri Lamia)

HERE'S YOUR CHANGE: While working at Kyler's Kottage, freshman Tina Ploutz makes the correct change for the customer. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



SUPPER PREPARATION: Seniors Laura Stefek and Jennifer Lovenstein set the table for the evening meal at the Good Samaritan Home. (Photo by Kim Kohls)

STOCKING SHELVES: One of the main duties of seniors Jeff Allen and Terry Montoy, junior Jim Novak, and sophomore Chris Munoz is marking the goods and making sure the shelves are stocked. (Photo by Kim Kohls)

JUMP! JUMP! Senior Audie Poole teaches his dog, Dusty, a trick using a stick of dog jerky (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



LOVING TOUCH: While sitting on her porch, sophomore Ami Weyer cuddles her cat, Cindy, in her lap. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

ARE YOU HUNGRY? Responding to the lure of food, junior Kevin Shriner's pet hamster has an in-between meal snack. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



For better or for worse:

LOVING PETS

Pets, pets, and more pets. Almost everyone has a pet, whether it be a house pet such as a dog or cat or an outside favorite like a horse or a 4-H calf. And many learn to love their pets and look forward to seeing them at the end of the day.

"I have a dog, six cats, and my current 4-H project (I consider them pets) my steer and my two heifers," junior Valerie Campbell said.

"My cat was named Mischief because she was wild when she was a kitten," said senior Gena Miles.

"My mutt was named Macho," said senior Mark Johnston. "He was

a tough little pup."

The majority of students have mutual feelings about their pets.

Freshman Nancy Choitz loves her two dogs very much and treats them like little kids.

"I love my dog Fido because he is as old as I am," said senior Mary Dolezal.

Pets can live inside or outside depending on what the owner likes and the size of the animal.

"All of my animals are outside pets, but we let the dog and cats in every once in a while to spoil them," Campbell said. "My cows get fed inside, but the rest of the time they

stay outside."

Pets have many special qualities which their owners appreciate. Some keep pets for friendship, love, to play or have fun with, like teaching them tricks.

Freshman Chris Riddle's dog shakes hands and plays football.

"My cat sleeps on its back with its feet in the air or his body is twisted around," said freshman Jason Kohls.

No matter what kind of pet students had, many times they were like a best friend.

— Pam Schmidt





SPORTS CHALLENGE: Many students engage in the variety of sports offered at E.H.S. Some of these students are (clockwise) senior Jeanette Wright, freshman Melissa Zavesky, sophomore Westy Urbanek, junior Mitch Gebhardt, senior Todd Price, junior Tina Snyder, freshman Darren Bigham, and sophomore Shelly Woodbury. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

*A different
look at...*

SPORTS

With all the pressures that athletes face during practices and competition, why would anyone go out for a sport?

One of the reasons why students go out for sports is to be around their classmates and to meet new people from other schools.

Also many athletes face a lot of pressure while competing in various sports. Students try to compare themselves with others. In doing this they can set their goals and try to achieve them.

Athletes learn good sportsmanship from participating in competition. Along with winning, however, comes losing. Each athlete has to learn this in order to be a good competitor.

The volleyball team lived with a lot of pressure following last year's State Champs. The girls made the trip to State but weren't able to come home with a victory.

The girl's tennis team had an exceptionally good year after tying for first in the league.

Even though the football team didn't win a game, all the players hung in there to finish the season.

Another team producing a good season were the wrestlers. They tied for first in the league championships, and several wrestlers went on to State.

The boy's basketball team, using many underclassmen players, continually improved their game and ended

the season on a winning note.

Despite losing their second game at sub-state, the girl's basketball team still had a good year tying for third place in the league.

As weather turned warm, student athletes entered into spring sports. Joining track, tennis and golf teams gave students a chance to compete either as a team or individually.

It wasn't too hard to understand why so many went out for sports. Whether being a participant or a spectator, sports was a way to be a vital part of the school.

— Pam Schmidt
— Denise Woodbury

Bearcats display character

"Even though we had a losing season, I feel that it left me with a winner's attitude towards myself and my teammates," exclaimed senior Alan Morey.

The Cats displayed a lot of character, despite the fact they were unable to come away with a victory.

"I always had this feeling that we would win our next game. Unfortunately, we didn't win any games, but it was a great attribute that nobody quit," said senior Kerry Herlan.

The season provided some close games and exciting moments. The Smoky Valley ballgame was a heart-breaker for the Cats early in

the season. With only three ticks left on the clock, Smoky Valley shattered the Cats' chances for a victory with a field goal, leaving the final score 23-21.

"I believe that the team improved the most when we played Concordia," said Herlan. "Although we lost 20-12 to Concordia, the team had their best effort of the year."

Going 0-9 was the farthest thing from the players' minds when entering the season; however, as the season progressed the thrill of competition and enthusiasm were just a few elements that carried the Cats through the season.

The 1986 lettermen were (two years) Pete Cisneros,

Ron Davis, Jr., Shane Haase, Herlan, Mark Johnston, Kevin Kohls, Audie Poole, Kirk Poole, Todd Price, Shane Russell, Paul Snyder, Pete Marsh, Robert McCreight, Jim Novak, Chris Ostrom, Vince Rodriguez, (manager) Jamie Stroh, (one year) Morey, Nick Rodriguez, Mitch Gebhardt, Wilbur Maltby, John Mendonca, Scott Mullen, John Munoz, Paul Rodriguez, Schultz, Mike Weatherley, Scott Cisneros, Kelly Cook, Kit Russell, Steve Shepherd, (manager) Eric Smith and Bryon McHenry.

The 1986 JV football team raced to a 6-1 record.

— Ron Davis, Jr.



UMBRELLA TIME: While trying to stay dry, junior Laura Long and senior Jeanette Wright record stats (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

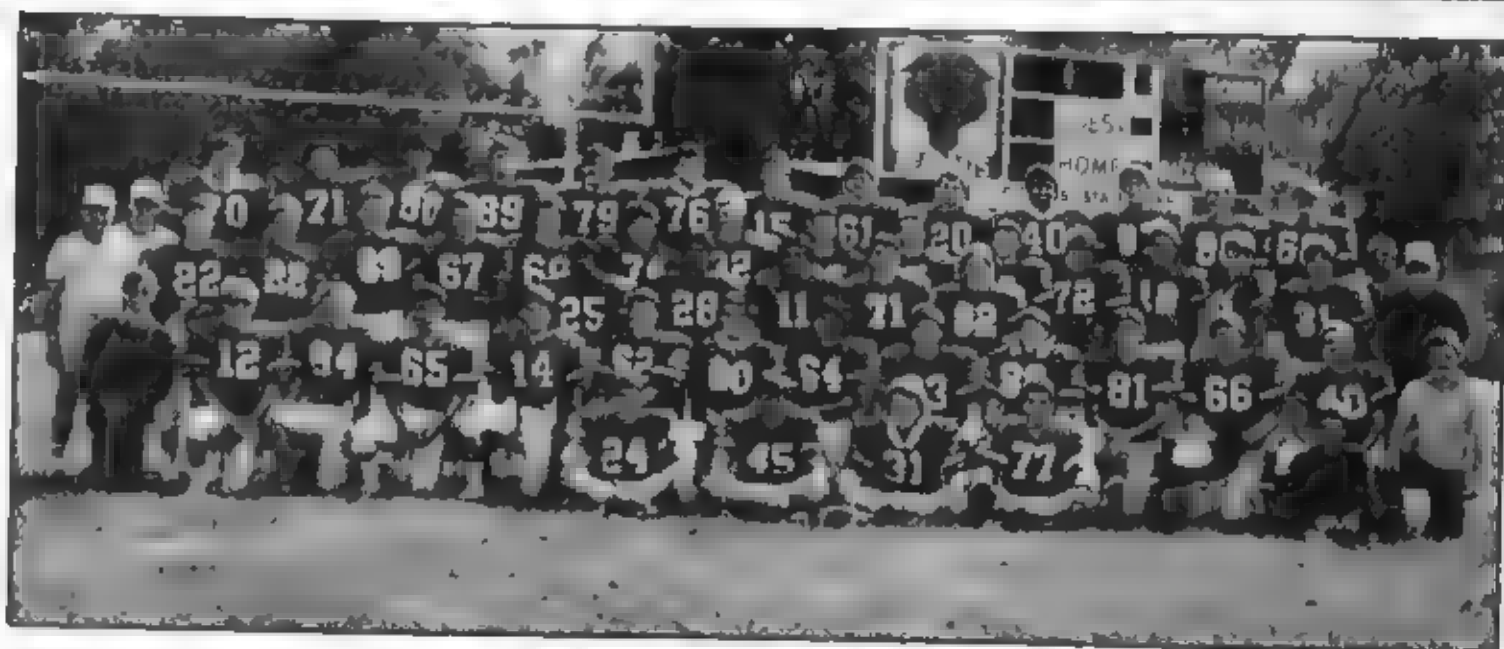
GOING DOWN: Senior Paul Snyder tries to gain yardage, but is stopped by a Sacred Heart Knight during the Homecoming game. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)





TIME OUT: Managers Bryon McHenry and Eric Smith, sophomores, and junior Jamie Stroh share some lighter moments with junior Mike Weatherley during the soap scrimmage. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

Scoreboard		
VARSITY 09		
Southeast of Saline	EHS 7	OPP 20
Smoky Valley	21	23
Minneapolis	0	27
Sacred Heart	7	33
Belleville	0	12
Larned	0	27
Beloit	0	35
Concordia	12	20
Ablene	6	16
JV 61		
Southeast of Saline	EHS 14	OPP 20
Smoky Valley	7	6
Minneapolis	20	6
Sacred Heart	25	6
Russell	14	12
Beloit	14	7
Lincoln	28	6



FOOTBALL TEAM. (front row) Shane Russell, Mike Weatherley, Alan Morey, Wilbur Maltby, Mgr. Erik Smith, (second row) Mgr. Bryon McHenry, David Podlena, Audie Poole, Mike Caddell, Mitch Gebhardt, Jamie Schultz, Arrin Haase, Scott Cisneros, Joe Pils, Chris Charles, Kelly Cook, Kevin Kohls, Jason Kohls, Mgr. Bryan McLean, (third row) Nick Rodriguez, Paul Rodriguez, Vincent Rodriguez, Frank Urbanek, Jarrod McCary, (fourth row) Head Coach Gail (Pep) Shaneler, Kit Russell, Darren Bigham, Patrick Tanton, Daren Webb, Scott Mullen, John Mendonca, Paul Snyder, Pete Marsh, Karlton Place, Robert McCreight, Alan White, Ryan Webber, Gail Bettenbrock, Shawn McFarland, Coach Chuck Lovenstein, (back row) Coach Jerry Marsh, Kirk Poole, Pete Cisneros, John Munoz, Mark Johnston, Chris Ostrom, Kerry Herlan, Ron Davis Jr., Shane Haase, Jim Novak, Todd Price, Steve Shepherd, John Whitmer, Steve Shute, Coach Bill Parsons.



TOGETHER WE WILL: Lady 'Cats rejoice after taking first place at the Sub-State tournament. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



PERFECT TOUCH: Senior Jeanette Wright displays her skills by setting one of her teammates up for a spike. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

Team storms through to state

Winning Sub-State and going on to State competition proved to be the highlight of the season. Ellsworth struggled in their first match against Minneapolis but had no trouble blowing Southeast away in the finals.

"I was scared," junior Debbie Davis said about the Minneapolis match when the team was down nine to 13. "I thought our season was going to end there, and I didn't want it to."

Many of the girls felt they had the responsibility of defending last year's State Championship, and that the key to doing this would be working together as a team and having a winning record.

"Even though we didn't have the same players on our team as last year, it was our duty to make our team the best it could be. I felt our team was strong enough to

"Even though we didn't have the same players on our team as last year, it was our duty to make our team the best it could be."

Jeanette Wright

make it to State, and we did!" said senior setter Jeanette Wright.

Finding the right combination of players to play, having a winning season, and qualifying for State competition were some of the goals Coach Vaudine Maddux set for her team at the beginning of the season.

Maddux said the girls fulfilled these goals by using "the 3 D's—desire, determination, and discipline. The whole team worked hard this season. They had a lot to live up to. There were many times during the season when it would have been

easy to let up but they didn't, and it paid off in the end."

The lady Bearcats finished their season with a 24-11 record. In addition to this winning record, the team finished second in each of its regular season tournaments and third in the NCAA league.

NCAA all league team honors went to Debbie Davis and Stephanie Friesen for making the first team while Shelby Landon was named to the second team, and Jeanette Wright received honorable mention.

The 1986 letterwomen were (two years), Captain Jeanette Wright, Tami Price, Shelby Landon, Debbie Davis, Stephanie Friesen; (one year), Mary Dolezal, Angie Rodriguez and Shelly Svaty.

— Stephanie Friesen



HERE IT COMES: Senior Angie Rodriguez spikes the ball at the Great Bend Tournament, while junior Shelby Landon moves to cover her. Ellsworth took second at the tournament. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

Scoreboard

VARSITY
24 11

	EHS	Opp
Ellsworth Inv.	2nd	
Southeast	0	2
Valley Center Inv.	2nd	
Smoky Valley	2	0
Minneapolis	1	1
Sacred Heart	0	2
Great Bend Inv.	2nd	
Belleville	2	0
Great Bend	1	0
Liberal	0	1
Beloit	2	0
Sub-State	1st	
State		
Jefferson Co. No.	0	1
Halstead	0	1
Holcomb	1	0



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. (front row) Tammy Burrell, Roxie Begnoche, Angela Rodriguez, Jeanette Wright, Dana Miller, Ange a Courley, (second row) Mgr. Megan West, Shelby Landon, LeAnn Reid, Amy Black, Debbie Davis, Tami Price, Mary Dolezal, Dawn Pruitt, Marci Urbanek, Mgr. Valerie Borgstadter, (third row) Deanna Bobbett, Stacy Rodriguez, Mindy Holke, Shannon Novotny, Shelly Woodbury, Julie Wright, Amy Stone, Tara Werner, Jessica Rodriguez, Mgr. Evelyn Lutz, (back row) Asst. Coach Janet Reed, Danielle Maddux, Tasha McAtee, Kim Svaty, Tina Snyder, Christy Fleming, Stephanie Firesen, Deneen Urbanek, Shelly Svaty, Laurie Black, Julie Sarno, Coach Vaudine Maddux



AHH BOOM: Senior Mary Dolezal displays her spiking abilities while senior Angela Rodriguez and junior Shelby Landon back her up. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



TOTAL CONCENTRATION: At the Ellsworth Invitational Tournament senior Kim Kohls is ready to return her opponent's serve. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

MMM MMM GOOD: After the Sterling Quadrangular, Coach Ron Davis enjoys his pizza at the Lyons Pizza Hut. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



Scoreboard

Varsity

Ellsworth Invitational	7th
Nickerson Quadrangular	2nd
Ellsworth Quadrangular	2nd
Sacred Heart Quadrangular	3rd
Ellsworth Invitational	3rd
Lyons Invitational	7th
Sterling Quadrangular	1st
N.C.A.A. League (at Belleville)	2nd

Regional Participants

#1 singles	Marisa Ericson
#2 singles	Trina Fuller
#1 doubles	Melissa Zavesky and Joann Zeman
#2 doubles	Kimberly Kohls and Amy Snook

Tennis Team: (front row) Kelly Monroe, Joann Zeman, Amy Snook, Jewell Wheeler, Trina Fuller. (back row) Anita Foran, Melissa Zavesky, Marisa Ericson, Coach Ron Davis, Nancy Choltz, Kimberly Kohls, Ami Weyer





Tennis team improves skills

Building mental toughness and improving skills to a level where the team could compete were goals set by Coach Ron Davis. "I wanted to prevent a loser's attitude of just going through the motions," he said.

"The girls fulfilled these goals by keeping a good attitude, trying hard to improve each week during the season, and by playing well in match play," Coach Davis said.

With a team consisting of only five juniors and seniors, and the rest of the members being sophomores and freshmen, the team got off to a smashing start by placing second in two of their first three meets.

"Tying for first at Sterling where our number one doubles team, composed of two freshmen, (Joann Zeman and Melissa Zavesky) went undefeated and winning second place at league were the high points of the season," Coach Davis said.

Several players faced obstacles at the beginning of the year.

"I was tense at the start of the season, so I didn't do as good as I could," said freshman Jewell Wheeler. "At the end, I had more confidence."

Being sick at the beginning of the season was an obstacle for junior Amy Snook. "This made it hard to get back into the swing of practice and meets."

Even though competing was an exciting part of the tennis season, many of the girls said that the moments before and after the away matches were the times they will never forget.

Senior Trina Fuller especially enjoyed the away meets. "They're always fun because everybody's so crazy," she said.

"The trips on away meets were the best," said senior Marisa Ericson.

Letterwomen for the 1986 season were seniors Marisa Ericson (4 years), Trina Fuller (3), Kimberly Kohls (2); juniors Kelly Monroe and Amy Snook; freshmen Melissa Zavesky and Joann Zeman.

— Debbie Davis.



OH REALLY: Before the Sterling Quadrangular, senior Trina Fuller plays around. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

PERFECT SHOT: With a graceful forehand, freshman Melissa Zavesky returns a volley at the Sterling Quadrangular. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

KEEP OUT: Sophomore Christy Fleming blocks out two Quivira Heights players in hopes of grabbing a rebound. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

Scoreboard

VARSITY

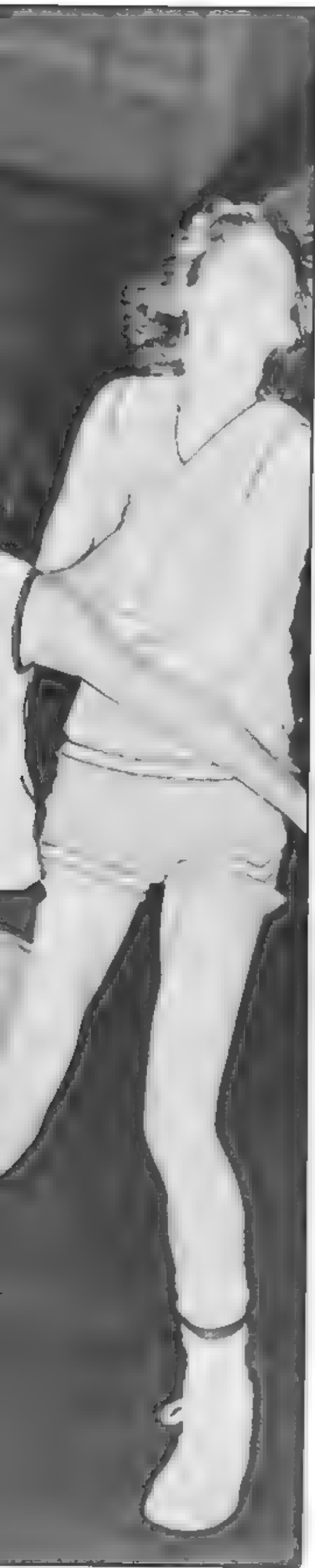
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	EHS	OPP		EHS	OPP
Lyons	31	48	Centre	51	33
Quivira Hts	54	48	Belleville	48	47
Little River	30	38	Smoky Valley	36	46
Sterling	37	40	Minneapolis	53	48
Southeast	29	52	Sacred Heart	53	57
Smoky Valley	41	49	Hosington	50	48
Minneapolis	50	45	Sacred Heart	31	45
Beloit	40	33	Beloit	66	48
Southeast	40	43	Belleville	58	46
Abilene	22	63	Fairfield	56	54
Herington	60	16	Lyons	31	33



BASKETBALL TEAM. (front row): Melissa Zavesky, Anita Foran, Tara Werner, Angela Gourley; (second row): Mgr. Rita Cisneros, Dawn Pruitt, Mary Dolezal, Tammy Burrell, Holly Dobosz, Shannon Novotny, Kelly Monroe, Dana Miller, Mgr. Joelle Soukup; (third row): Coach Terry Maddux, Shelby Landon, Danielle Maddux, Kim Svaty, Tasha McAtee, Christy Fleming, Tina Snyder, Shelly Svaty, Stephanie Friesen, Debbie Davis, Julie Sarno, Asst. Coach Paula Bigham.





Cats prove to be competitive

"We were very young and improved a lot toward the end of the season," said Coach Terry Maddux. For many of the players this was their first varsity action.

Coach Maddux said his goal at the beginning of the season was to be very competitive the second half of the season and to try to win the league title. The team did improve and while they didn't take first, they still tied for third.

"I felt toward the end of the season we could play with just about anyone," Coach Maddux said.

Many times throughout the season the team found themselves in the position where they must come from behind. This was the case in what Maddux called the most exciting game of the season against Fairfield in the first round of Sub-State. The Cats were down 28 to 16 at halftime but pulled together in the second half to

beat Fairfield 56 to 54 in overtime.

The letterwomen for the '86-'87 season were (two years), Shelby Landon, Debbie Davis, Stephanie Friesen; (one year), Mary Dolezal, Kim Svaty, Tina Snyder, Shelly Svaty, Julie Sarno, and Christy Fleming. Debbie Davis and Stephanie Friesen received NCAA all league second team honors.

— Stephanie Friesen



BRINGIN' DOWN THE REBOUND: Freshman Tasha McAtee goes up for a rebound against a Sacred Heart player while Mary Dolezal watches from the floor. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

IT'S MINE: Jumping high, junior Debbie Davis pulls down a rebound in a home game against Sacred Heart. The Bearcats lost 53 to 57 (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

Seniors lead inexperienced team

"A very young squad led by two seniors that became a competitive team by the end of January," is the way Coach Bill Huntzinger characterized the boys' basketball team.

By starting three young and inexperienced players, two of which were freshmen, the Beacats proved that they were still a threat.

"Because we had so many young players with little experience, I tried my best to make things easier for them. I did this by simplifying things for them," said senior Ron Davis.

At the end of the season, the Bearcats defeated 3rd ranked Belleville in overtime by two points, 60-58, and lost to the league champi-

ons, the Beloit Trojans, by only one point, 56-55, to show how much of a threat they were becoming by the season's end.

League honors went to senior Paul Snyder who was named to the NCAA all league second team.

"I improved myself by working with the team and helping whenever I was

needed. I also tried to improve my inside game on offense and worked harder on the rebounds," Snyder said.

The lettermen for the season were (two years), Ron Davis Jr., Paul Snyder; (one year), Mitch Gebhardt, Steve Shepherd, Karlton Place and Patrick Tanton.

Debbie Davis
Stephanie Friesen



SHOOT FOR TWO: Freshman Karlton Place shoots a jumper against a Little River player in the Eisworth Round Robin Tournament. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

WE'VE GOT IT: Freshman Patrick Tanton and senior Paul Snyder work together to pull down a rebound. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)





BASKETBALL TEAM. (front row) Scott Truhlar, Brian Pruitt, Scott Westerman, Ryan Webber, Drew Montgomery, LeRoy Murphy, Asst. Coach Ron Davis, (second row): Bryon McHenry, Daniel Lindenmeyer, Westy Urbanek, Brent Bates, Monte West, Kelly Cook, Lance Morris, Jarrod McCary, Mgr. Erik Smith; (back row): Vincent Rodriguez, Mitch Gebhardt, Ron Davis, Steve Shepherd, John Whitmer, Scott Mullen, Paul Snyder, Patrick Tanton, Karlton Place, Robert McCreight, John Munoz, Nick Rodriguez, Mark Johnston

Scoreboard

VARSITY

5-15

	EHS	OPP
Lyons	46	70
Quivira Heights	56	76
Little River	73	50
Sterling	48	46
Southeast	46	55
Smoky Valley	53	59
Minneapolis	52	69
Beloit	37	63
Sterling	47	57
Otis-Bison	52	57
Southeast	43	41
Belleville	58	59
Smoky Valley	33	35
Minneapolis	49	59
Sacred Heart	54	69
Horsington	60	51
Sacred Heart	50	54
Beloit	55	56
Belleville	60	58
Ellinwood	40	45



TIME OUT: During the Pepsi-Cola summer camp, Steve Shepherd and Nick Rodriguez take a break along with Mark Turgeon. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

HOOP IT: Senior Ron Davis puts up a baseline shot while Paul Snyder and Mitch Gebhardt get rebound position. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



GOTCHA COVERED: Freshmen Ryan Webber and Darren Bigham try to prevent a Southeast player from scoring. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



WHAT NOW: After retrieving a loose ball, sophomore Dawn Pruitt looks for someone to pass to in the Southeast game played at home. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

WHAT A CROWD: (Above) The crowd waits for the action to begin in the season opener at Lyons. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

Teams conclude with winning records

Both girls' and boys' freshmen and junior varsity basketball teams earned winning records. The junior varsity boys finished their season with a 10 and 4 record while the girls' junior varsity team ended up with a 12-2 record. Both losses were to Southeast.

The freshmen boys played nine games and lost three while the freshmen girls played 10 games losing just three.

Goals were set at the be-

ginning of the year to have a winning season.

"My goal was to play in every game and score in every game," said freshman Brian Pruitt.

Freshman Danielle Maddux said her goals were fulfilled "by working hard all year and having a good attitude about things."

Sophomore Vincent Rodriguez set goals "to improve my fundamental skills along with my shooting skills. I also wanted to contribute to the team as much as possi-

ble."

Coach Ron Davis said his main goal was to survive (by becoming tough competitors). "At the beginning and throughout much of the season, I was never sure who would be playing on the 'B' team. I usually didn't know from game to game, until the night before the game, who would be playing or what kind of strategy we could use."

Opinions varied on what was the best game of the season.

"In the game against Minneapolis I shot a half-court shot with three seconds left in the first half. It went in right before the buzzer rang. I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed sophomore Dawn Pruitt.

To sophomore Monte West the last game of the tournament when they won first place was the best game of the season.

Stephanie Friesen



UP IN THE AIR: Freshman Shab Morris goes up for a block against a Southeast opponent as freshman Scott Westerman backs him up (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

SHOOT FOR TWO: Despite the blocking attempt, freshman Danielle Maddux aims for the basket, while freshman Tara Werner waits for the rebound. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

SIT OUT: Wrestling at the Ellsworth Invitational, sophomore David Podlena struggles to escape his Southeast of Saline opponent. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



SQUEEZE PLAY: Senior Pete Cisneros tries to escape his Hoisington opponent during the Ellsworth Double Dual. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

Cats tie for league champs

Tying for the league title at the Great Bend Quadrangular and sending three wrestlers to State at Hays proved to be the most exciting part of the season for the Bearcats.

After placing eighth at Regionals, sophomore Steve Shute, junior Paul Rodriguez, and senior Pete Cisneros advanced to State.

With ten returning lettermen, Coach Charles Lovenstein said that the wrestlers were paying the price it took to be good all season long.

That price finally paid off when the Cats got the

chance to challenge the Beloit Trojans for the league title.

With one match left, the Cats were behind 24-30 and needed a pin by senior Pete Cisneros to clinch a part of the league title.

Taking his time, Cisneros pinned his man in the third period with one second remaining on the clock.

Many of the wrestlers experienced exciting moments during their season.

Sophomore Mike Bunch said that the most exciting match of his season happened when he pinned a guy in the second period during

the championship meet.

First year wrestler, senior Audie Poole, said that winning his first match ever by a pin proved to be the most exciting point of his season.

The 1987 lettermen were (three years) Pete Cisneros, Paul Rodriguez; (two years) Mike Bunch, Scott Cisneros, Tobi Marez, Pete Marsh, David Podlena, Todd Price, Jamie Schultz, Steve Shute; (one year) Keelyn Ericson, Audie Poole; (provisional) Wilbur Maltby.

— Debbie Davis



GOING DOWN: During the Garden City Invitational, junior Tobl Marez attempts to take his Great Bend opponent to the mat. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

MAKING HIS MOVE: Freshman Keelyn Ericson decides on the next move to make on his Belleville opponent during the Ellsworth Invitational. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



SCORING					
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EHS		OPP			
30	Minneapolis	27	41	Belleville	23
60	St. Johns	17	33	Hosington	34
33	Southeast	27	30	Salina South	36
9	Concordia	55	9	Salina Central	47
12	Hays	54	21	Great Bend	36
15	Great Bend	47	20	Leoti	41
30	Pratt	33	30	Beloit	30
18	Lyons	39	7	Regionals	



WRESTLING TEAM: (front row) Jason Hicks, David Podlena, Mike Bunch, Aud e Poole, Paul Rodriguez, Jamie Schultz, (second row) mgr. Shawn McKinney, Jason Kohls, Tobl Marez, Pete Marsh, Todd Price, Steve Shute, Pete Cisneros, (back row) Mike Weatherley, Arrin Haase, Scott Weatherly, Scott Cisneros, Wilbur Maltby, mgr. Kerry Herlan, Coach Charles Loveston

boys tennis

Team reaches competitive heights

Winning the Sterling Invitational was the high point of the season, according to Coach Ron Davis. It was the team's first trophy in 10 seasons.

With the majority of the starting players being underclassmen, Jim Bach was the only returning senior. Adding an international touch were three foreign exchange students: Felix Girones, Peter Sandelmann and Javier Placer.

"Having a squad of this size," said Coach Davis, "the players were very inspiring and competitive. Practices were more productive and the players showed more improvement."

When Ellsworth hosted their own Invitational, they came in a very close third behind Wamego and Russell.

"Last year we finished dead last. This year we were into a race to the wire for first place," said Coach Da-

vis.

Even though tennis can be tense, the game had its amusing moments.

"My first match during the varsity meet in Great Bend, as I was playing I was down 4 to 0, and came back 4 to 3. My opponent's mother came running out on the court yelling at her son," said Sandelmann. Following this excitement, Sandelmann lost the match.

"I enjoyed playing on the

J.V. squad because it's fun," said sophomore Mike Bunch. "It also gives me more practice to try to beat the varsity players."

The Junior Varsity either won or placed very high in their meets.

Lettermen for the 1987 tennis season were (3 years) Jim Bach, John Whitmer, (2 years) Eric Carlson, (1 year) Kevin Shriner, Lance Morris, Dan Lindenmeyer.

— Debbie Davis



GOT IT: During the Ellsworth Invitational, sophomore Dan Lindenmeyer reaches low to return a volley (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

NICE RETURN: Junior Kevin Shriner displays his forehand abilities in the Ellsworth Invitational. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)





EYE ON THE BALL: While watching the ball, freshman Lance Morris prepares to return a volley (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

FOLLOW THROUGH: Junior John Whitmer returns a forehand shot during the Ellsworth Invitational (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Brian Pruitt, Eric Carlson, Lance Morris, (second row) Coach Ron Davis, Dan Lindenmeyer, Jim Bach, John Whitmer, Kevin Shriner, Keelyn Ericson, (back row) Scott Truhlar, Peter Sandelmann, Mike Bunch, Erik Smith

Scoreboard

Varsity		J.V.	
Ellsworth Quad.	4th	Sterling Quad.	2nd
Ellsworth Invit.	3rd	Ellinwood Triangular	1st
Hesston Quad.	3rd	Russell Singles Tourn.	1st
Sacred Heart Invit.	3rd	Russell Doubles Tourn.	1st
Ellsworth Quad.	2nd	Nickerson J.V. Tourn.	2nd
Sterling Invit.	1st	Clafin Dual	1st
N.C.A.A. League	4th		
Regional	5th		

Two compete at state meet

Going to the State Track meet was a fitting climax to the individual performances of junior Amber Weyer and senior Mary Dolezal.

Weyer finished 5th in the high jump while Dolezal took part in the discus.

At the beginning of the track season, Dolezal said her goal was to go to State after just missing it last year by eight inches.

Another exciting point of the season was taking fifth in the NCAA League Track meet. The Lady Bearcats got several outstanding performances to earn 63 points

and a fifth place finish.

Fourteen of those points came from the personal bests of sophomore Shelly Svaty who ran a 63.8 in the 400 meter to place second, and her sister Kim who threw the discus 102-2 to finish third.

Christy Fleming turned in a personal best 27.92 in the 200 to place third, and Amber Weyer cleared 5-2 in the high jump to win the league title.

"I felt that a lot of the girls performed to their maximum in a number of the meets," Coach Terry Madux said.

To many participants, track is different than any other sport because of the individual aspect.

"You compete as an individual, and sometimes it's a lot more nerve wracking," said junior Kim Svaty, "because you have a personal goal you want to meet."

Those receiving letters for the '87 season were senior Mary Dolezal; juniors Kim Svaty, Amy Stone, Dana Miller, Amber Weyer; sophomores Christy Fleming, Shelly Svaty, Dawn Pruitt; freshmen Tasha McAtee and Tara Werner.

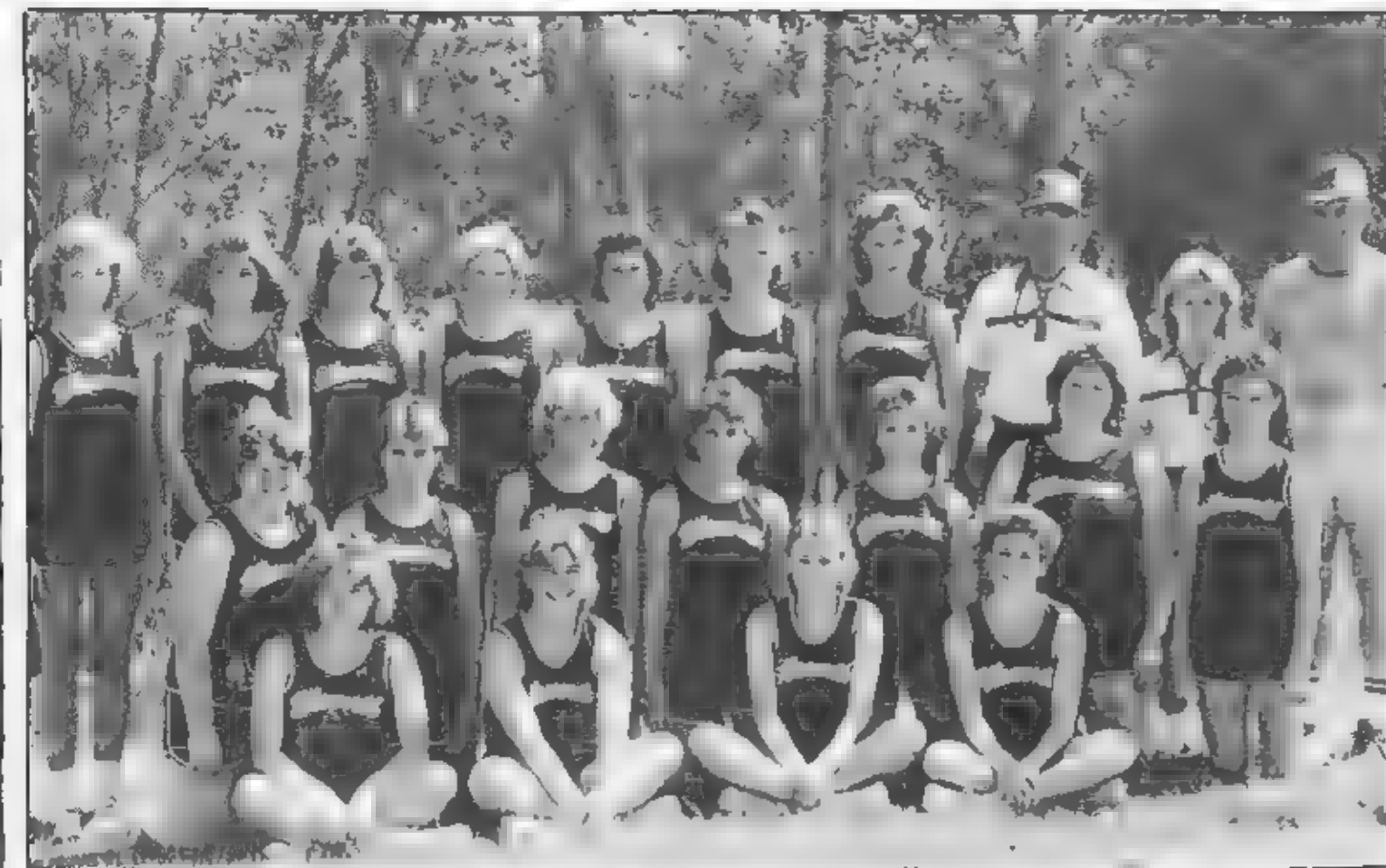
Stephanie Friesen



COMING FROM BEHIND: Junior Amy Stone prepares to move ahead in the mile run. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

FINISH LINE: Inching past an Ellinwood opponent sophomore Christy Fleming crosses the finish line first (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)





TRACK TEAM (front row) Mary Dolezal, Dawn Pruitt, Dana Miller, Amy Stone, (second row) Jewel Wheeler, Kelly Monroe, Shelly Svaty, Marisa Ericson, Tara Werner, LeAnn Reid, Shannon Novotny; (back row): Tasha McAtee, Christy Fleming, Toni Kerby, Kim Svaty, Danielle Maddux, Linda Siemsen, Amber Weyer, Coach Terry Maddux, Mgr. Angela Gourley, Coach Gail Shanelec.

Girls Varsity	
Horsington	4th
Beloit	5th
Sterling	6th
Ellinwood	3rd
Southeast	3rd
NCAA League	5th
Regionals	9th

TEAM SUPPORT: (upper right) Sophomore Shelly Svaty finds comfort in the arms of junior Amy Stone as Mgr. Angela Gourley stands by for help. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

TIME OUT: (upper left) In between events at the Beloit track meet, seniors Pete Cisneros, Mary Dolezal, Kirk Poole and junior Kelly Monroe take time to relax on the wall. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



Scoreboard

Boys Varsity

Ellsworth	4th
Southeast of Saline	3rd
Emporia	no team scores (two firsts)
Hoisington	4th
Sterling	2nd
Beloit	4th
Ellinwood	1st
N.C.A.A. League	1st
Regionals	8th

OVER THE TOP: (top left) At the Ellsworth Invitational, freshman Drew Montgomery shows his technique as he clears the height at tempted (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

GIVIN' IT HIS ALL: Freshman Karlton Place puts all of his energy in the long jump at the Ellsworth Invitational (Photo by Chris Nicholas)





Cats capture league title

Coach David Stonebraker said that the boys track team set a goal to win the N.C.A.A. league and that is exactly what they did.

The 13 unexpected points the Bearcats gained from the field events helped them edge past Southeast of Saline 117.5 to 117.

The key to the league title was the 800-meter run. Stonebraker held Nick Rodriguez and Ron Davis out of the 3200-meter relay and ran them in the open 800 with Pete Marsh. Marsh and Davis finished second and third respectively while Rodriguez

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Ron Davis

finished sixth. These 15 points proved to be very valuable.

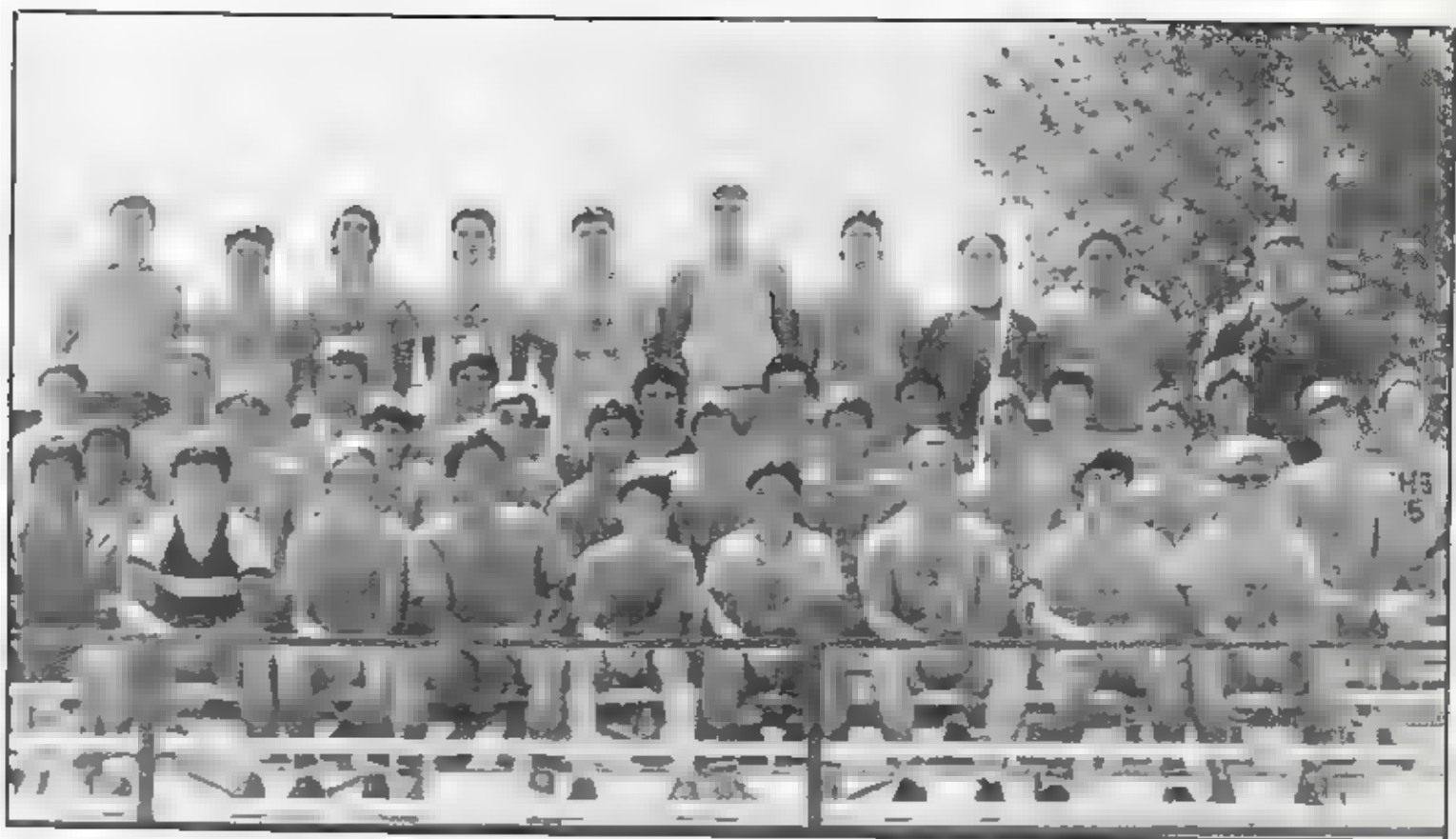
"Winning the league meet was the biggest achievement I have ever been a part of in athletics," Davis said.

Stonebraker said the highlight of the season was "winning the N.C.A.A."

The lettermen for the

1987 season were (seniors) Pete Cisneros, Ron Davis, Shane Haase, Kerry Herlan, Mark Johnston, Audie Poole, Kirk Poole, Nick Rodriguez, Paul Snyder; (juniors) Mitch Gebhardt, Pete Marsh, Scott Mullen, Chris Nicholas, Jamie Schultz; (sophomores) Kelly Cook, Joe Pils, David Podlena, Kit Russell, Chris Stoppel; (freshmen) Darren Bigham, Jarrod McCary, Drew Montgomery, Karlton Place, Patrick Tanton, Ryan Webber; (managers) Monte West, Paul Rodriguez, Vince Rodriguez.

— Stephanie Friesen



TRACK TEAM. (front row): Paul Rodriguez, Chris Stoppel, Matt Blackburn, Jason Hicks, Scott Bishop, Jerry Slight, Jason Kohls, Scott Cisneros, David Podlena; (second row): Nick Rodriguez, Daren Webb, Andy Lopez, Bryon McHenry, Mike Caddell, Drew Montgomery, Darren Bigham, Ryan Webber, Arrin Haase, Gail Bettenbrock, (third row): Chris Nicholas, Karlton Place, Patrick Tanton, Pete Marsh, Chris Ostrom, Scott Mullen, Wilbur Maltby, Jamie Schultz, Joe Pils, Jarrod McCary (back row): Mgr. Monte West, Mitch Gebhardt, Ron Davis, Shane Haase, Kerry Herlan, Paul Snyder, Mark Johnston, Audie Poole, Pete Cisneros, Kirk Poole

REACH: Freshman Patrick Tanton takes the baton from freshman Jason Kohls in the 3200 M relay (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

CONCENTRATION: Sophomore Kelly Cook shows good form while competing in the 110 meter high hurdles at the Ellsworth Inv. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



WATCH THIS: While displaying the proper techniques of putting, Coach Lovenstein gets in a little practice (Photo Kimberly Kohls)

TEEING OFF: Senior Craig Bush demonstrates his excellent swing during practice. (Photo Kimberly Kohls)



Scoreboard

VARSITY

Lyons	6th
Ellsworth	4th
Hutchinson	10th
Plainville	5th
Beloit	5th
Sacred Heart	4th
Hays	8th
League	5th
Regionals	5th



GOLF TEAM: (front row) Steve Shepherd, Wes Urbanek, Gene Peterman, Chris Smith, Lance Karst, (back row) Alan Morey, Steve Shute, Robert McCreight, Craig Bush, Nicole Roberson, Coach Charles Lovenstein

Golf team meets goals

To exhibit good sportsmanship and to have each golfer play up to their ability was one of the many goals set by Coach Charles Lovenstein at the beginning of the season.

One of the high points of the season occurred during the Ellsworth Invitational when sophomore Steve Shepherd shot a 79 to receive a second place medal.

Ellsworth placed seventh out of the 10 participating teams.

"I tied for second place and had to play in a play off," said Shepherd. "I was pretty pumped up about the way I was playing."

While competing at Beloit, senior Craig Bush and Shepherd took third place in the two man with Shepherd shooting an 82 and Bush a 95.

Regionals were held May 23 at the Ellsworth Golf Course. Placing fifth at this competition, the team did not advance anyone to

State.

Coach Lovenstein said the toughest part of coaching golf was teaching the rules to the players.

"Everyone had made improvements, and they had fun doing it," said Coach Lovenstein.

The lettermen for the 1987 season were (3 years) Craig Bush, (2 years) Robert McCreight, Steve Shepherd, (1 year) Alan Morey, Nicole Roberson, Wes Urbanek.

— Debbie Davis



HIGH STEPPERS: Sophomore Steve Shepherd and senior Alan Morey show one of the more amusing times during practice (Photo by Kimberly Kohs)

FOUR: (At top) Taking a hard swing, sophomore Nicole Roberson sends the ball to the next hole. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



WHAT SCHOOL'S ABOUT: From start to finish students pursue all types and varieties of school courses. Reflecting some of these experiences are (clockwise) juniors Kim Svaty and Scott Mullen, seniors Kevin Kohls and Karen Chinn, freshman Jason Kohls, and sophomore Scott Truhlar. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

A different
look at...

academics

New classes and changes in the curriculum helped make the academics scene different. As one of five new classes, advanced speech was added to give interested students more experience in this area.

Computer-aided drafting became a part of the drafting classes. In this class projects could be completed in much less time. With the use of the new computer equipment, students have participated in designing a greenhouse, working with geometric shapes and electronic drawings.

Computer literacy was changed from a nine week class to a semester class, so students could learn more about operating computers.

To enlarge the foreign language offerings, Spanish III and Spanish IV were added to the regular Spanish classes.

Music theory was reinstated for those students who wanted to enhance their knowledge.

Three classes have changed from last year. Underclassmen could take study skills instead of just seniors. Seniors could be library aides for another year if they had taken the course as an underclassman. The name for general science was altered to Physical Science I, and Physical Science I became Physical Science II to make the bookkeeping easier in the office.

Most of the classes which ranged

from math, science, language arts, social studies, business, vocational, physical ed., fine-practical arts and special services were the same. Requirements were needed for the basic classes, and the others were alternatives so students could take them if they wanted.

Counselor Dennis Boepple said that the school provides many different classes for the students to help them get ready for the future and to learn the basics of life.

"Education is what separates civilization from chaos," Boepple said.

— Denise Woodbury
— Pam Schmidt

HOOKED ON

With the rise of the unemployment rate, it's getting harder to survive in the big world beyond high school. Language Arts classes are now aimed towards helping students with applications and resumes, as well as providing basic skills and preparation for college.

"Today with the scarcity of jobs, one's reply on a job

application may get him or her a job," said Christy Rathbun, sophomore/junior English teacher, whose students learned how to fill out job applications.

The careers class students also learned how to write letters of application, resumes, and how to prepare for an interview.

Another class in the Language Arts department that prepared students for the future was study skills & vocabulary, which helped students increase their vocabulary and improve their study habits.

"I really didn't know the meaning of many words when I enrolled in study skills, and now I am able to get the meanings of words by using prefixes and suf-

fixes," said Jeanette Wright, senior.

"Study skills is a lot different than any other Language Arts class I've taken," said senior Ron Davis, Jr.

The other Language Arts classes, although not specifically preparing students for college, were enjoyed by all.

"I needed the class credit, but when I enrolled in English III, I didn't realize it would be fun," said Mitzi Sneath, junior.

"Our teacher makes it interesting with various projects, and I'm interested in building my writing skills," said Kelly Monroe, junior.

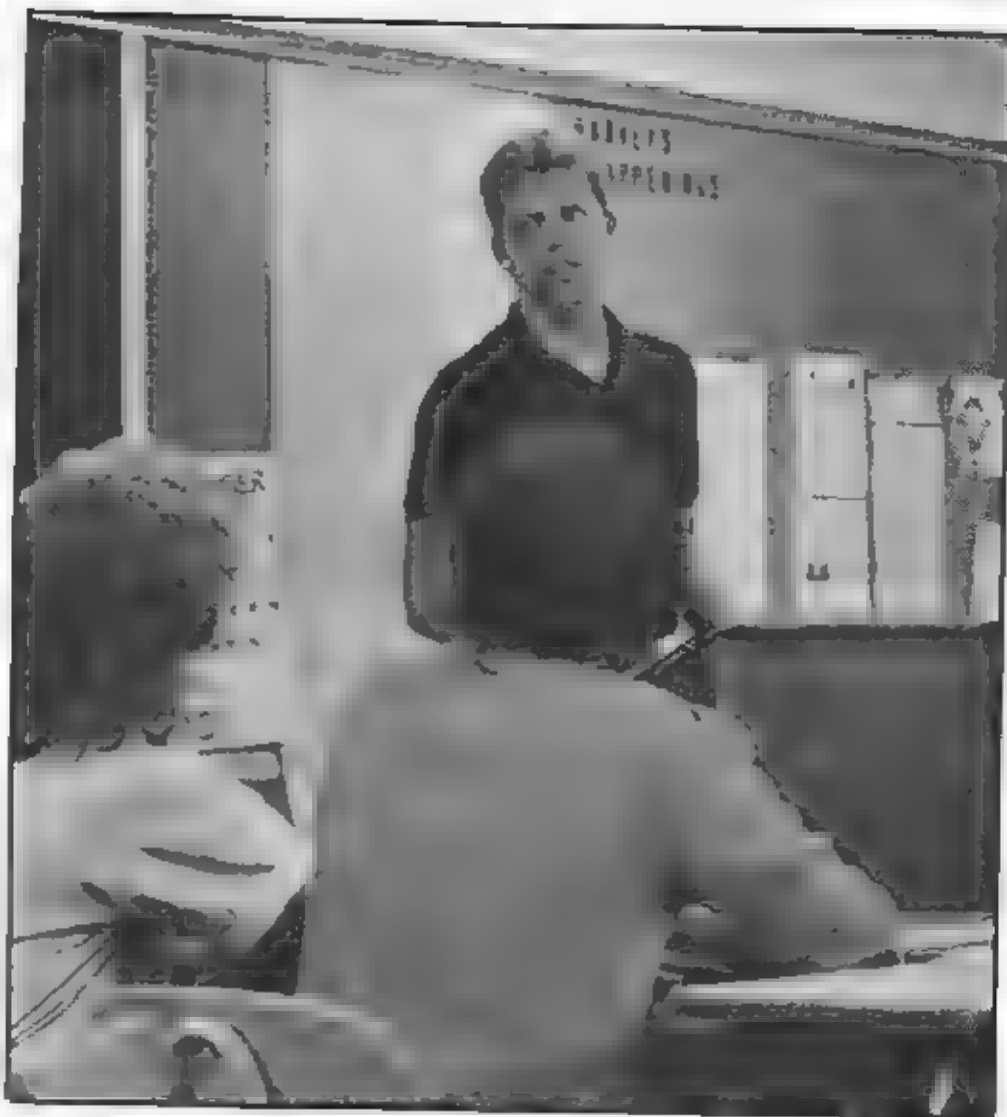
"The classes are more interesting and make me want to learn more," said Tom Shaw, senior.

— Kim Hanson



NEED ANY HELP: English teacher Trudy West looks up from her work to check on her students. (Photo by Pete Cisneros)

FREEDOM OF SPEECH: Freshman Pat Tanton gives an impromptu speech during Speech I. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



WORDS

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EVERY DAY WORK: Students practice good study habits during study skills and vocabulary class. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

DECK THE HALLS: After completing term papers during English III, juniors Laura Long and Yvonda Smith help decorate the classroom for Christmas. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



**Fine
Practical
Arts**

STATE OF THE

When thinking of a home economics class, one usually thinks of its enrollees as girls. Judy Fuller's Foods I classes, however, disagreed with that stereotype. Of the 19 people enrolled in the two classes, 14 were boys.

Being a minority in a home economics class was a strange experience for the five girls, although the boys' antics were funny to watch. One day, while making funnel cakes, one of the boys put the powdered sugar that belonged on top of the cakes in the mix.

Not only were the boys' escapades enjoyed, but their female classmates thought the class was good practice for the boys.

"I think it's good that they learn to cook for themselves," said Risa Belton, freshman.

The fine arts department is led by basic art, a prerequisite for all other art classes, except junior and senior arts and crafts.

Many students enrolled in basic art in preparation for other art classes, and while taking the class the students gained a better appreciation for art.

"It (basic art) has shown me that art isn't as easy as it looks," said Evelyn Lutz, sophomore.

"It (basic art) teaches you most of all patience, and helps you with matching different shades and details. I feel I will be ready for advanced art next year and will be looking forward to it," said Paul Atteberry.

"I can see how hard some artists would have to work to complete a masterpiece," said Terri Rick, freshman.

— Kim Hanson

FUTURE PICASSO'S: Sophomores Bryon McHenry and Chris Munoz work on chalk drawings during basic art. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



ARTS

"It (basic art) has shown me that art isn't as easy as it looks."

— Evelyn Lutz



CONCENTRATION: During junior arts and crafts, Junior Amy Stone maces a hanging table. The project took her seven weeks to complete. (Photo by Kevin Shriner)

ROLE REVERSAL: Seniors Mark Johnston and Paul Snyder make scalloped potatoes in Foods II. (Photo by Amy Snook)



SMILE! In photography class, junior Kevin Shriner snaps a picture in the Martin Wing. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)

HOOKED AWAY: Junior Melissa Koralek hooks a rug in junior arts and crafts. (Photo by Pete Cisneros)



SIGNS OF THE

In 1984, the state board of education established that all students, beginning with the class of 1988, must have two science credits to graduate.

"It should help people who intend on taking one general science get a better view of the world of science," said junior Mike Watherly.

Many students are now taking science classes in their freshman year. This

has caused some question as to whether a freshman can handle the class load.

"Science should be taken as a sophomore, because some classes you take as a freshman may help you later in science," said junior Amber Weyer.

"It (science) should be whenever you want, because some may want to take a break from science, while some may want to learn as much as possible in their four years at EHS,"

said junior Marci Urbanek.

"Science should be taken as a freshman, because if the student only wants two credits of science then they can take them early, and in their junior and senior year they can worry about taking required classes," said junior Kevin Shriner.

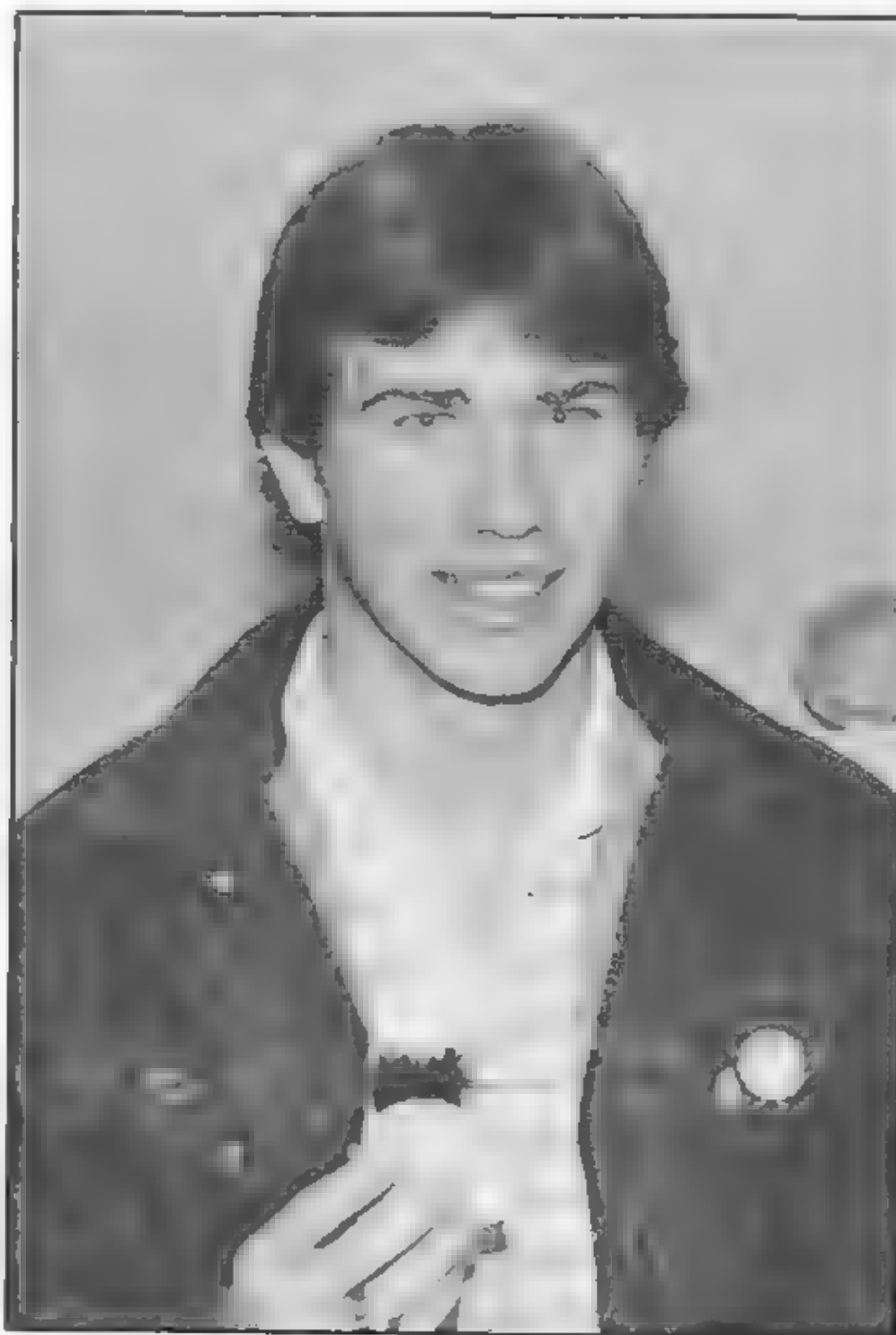
"I feel that taking two science courses during high school will help me in future college classes," said junior Yvonda Smith.

— Kim Hanson

THOUGHTS IN TIME: History teacher Ron Davis, Sr., gives his class notes over the Civil War. (Photo by Kim Kohls)



FAMILY PORTRAIT: Junior Scott Reinert poses with his egg child. The sociology class took care of eggs as their children for a class project. (Photo by Rita Cisneros)



TIMES

"I feel that taking two science courses during high school will help me in future college courses."

— Yvonda Smith



LEAN ON ME: As students move in closer, biology teacher Duane Lindenmeyer demonstrates how to dissect worms. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

INTERNATIONAL FOODS: Sophomores Katie Choitz and Kathy Klipp sample foods from different cultures during sociology. The class also studied the family, socialization and religion. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

FIGURE THIS

The future was a main concern for students enrolled in business and computer courses this year. Many students took the classes, preparing themselves for careers after high school.

"The field of study that I plan to go into, business accounting, will be enhanced by my studies in Mrs. Reed's (accounting) class," said Deneen Urbanek, senior.

"I plan to become a business person in the field of accounting because I have

enjoyed working with the many different forms of accounting," said Andrea Mikulecky, senior.

"It (accounting) gives you a better idea of whether you want to take a business major in college," said Jim Bach, senior.

Computer courses also helped students make a decision on what field to study.

"I may be a geophysicist or a physicist and use different mathematical types of computer software to solve equations," said Mike Bunch, sophomore.

Teachers were also looking to the future.

"It is our plan to start using them (computers) in other departments in the future — particularly where they lend themselves to the existing curriculum," said Dan Erbert, computers teacher.

"I intend to implement some computer accounting into next year's class, maybe in the second semester after we have covered the basic principles," said Janet Reed, business teacher.

— Kim Hanson

USER FRIENDLY: In software applications class, juniors John Whitmer and Jim Novak work on a program. (Photo by Kevin Shriner)



OUT

"It (accounting) gives you a better idea of whether you want to take a business major in college."

— *Jim Bach*



ON YOUR MARK: Typing teacher Janet Reed sets the clock for timed typing drills. (Photo by Pete Cisneros)

EQUATION TIME: Sophomores Valerie Borgstader and Mike Caddell listen to Mr. Erbert's discussion in pre-algebra. (Photo by Mike Erbert)



RISKY BUSINESS: Freshman Tina Ploutz calculates a figure during general business class. (Photo by Kevin Shriner)

PHYSICAL
EDUCATION
VO-AG

'HANDS ON'

A and the winner is BOWLING!! This year, students in Gail Shanelec's health and physical education classes studied the sport of bowling with "hands on" experience at the Coach and Four Bowling Alley, which is co-owned by Shanelec. This activity was chosen to be the favorite ac-

tivity of students enrolled in the class, most of whom are freshmen.

Other activities the class participated in were touch football, lifting weights and tennis.

Although health and physical education is a required course, many students enjoyed taking it because of the physical benefits.

"I feel it has kept me physically fit while I have taken it," said Candy Hildebrandt, freshman.

"It really didn't help me physically because I stayed in sports all year long," said Tasha McAtee, freshman.

"It kept me in shape after volleyball," said Deanna Bobbett, freshman.

The vocational agriculture department included Vo-Ag I-IV, shop and power mechanics.

This was the last year classes in this department could be referred to as Vo-Ag. Because of a class content change, the official name will be the agriculture science department, and the class names will be changed to crop and soil science and animal science beginning with the 1987-88 school year.

— Kim Hanson

OVER THE TOP: During health and physical education, freshman Karlton Place struggles to do a chin-up while classmates cheer him on (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



WORK

"I feel that health and physical education has kept me physically fit while I have taken it."

— *Candy Hildebrandt*



HOT STUFF: In general shop, freshman Jarrod McCary welds while sophomore Joe Pilsch watches his progress. (Photo by Kim Bobbett)

TIME TO DRILL: Freshman Scott Westerman prepares to drill during Vo. Ag. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



HEADS UP: Students in advanced physical education wait to see if one of their classmates has made a basket while playing basketball (Photo by Trina Fuller)

SPECIAL SERVICES

A CHANCE

"Special programs are necessary for those who aren't average. The students at both ends of the scale deserve special services because their abilities warrant altering their school programs," said Cynthia Edgerle, learning disabilities instructor.

These special programs contained approximately 27 students, with about 20 stu-

dents in special education and the remainder in the gifted students program, also known as peer group.

Charles Lovenstein and Edgerle were in charge of special education. Marie Ranker, para-professional, assisted them.

"Learning disabilities students have such a variety of abilities that each of these skills should be considered for each class they take. I use a lot of individualized instruction. Each student has different skills so I try to fit their abilities to the task," Edgerle said.

Tracy Dilling met with the gifted students. Dilling

helped the regular classroom teachers in developing an appropriate program for each student.

Chris Zouzas completed her 23rd year as school nurse. Zouzas screened vision, checked students for scoliosis and assisted in Gail Shanelec's health and physical education classes.

Phyllis Dolezal attended classes and took notes for hearing impaired students.

Through the help of six people, school programs were altered to give everyone a chance.

— Kim Hanson



INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION: Learning disabilities teacher Cynthia Edgerle assists seniors Marty Rodriguez, Todd Price and Teresa Kempke with an economics problem. (Photo by Mike Erbert)

THINKING IT THROUGH: During learning disabilities class, sophomore Monte West asks a question while freshman Frank Urbanek concentrates on his worksheet. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



FOR ALL

"The students at both ends of the scale deserve special services."
— Cynthia Edgerle



HARD WORK: Junior Trevin Fluke works on an assignment during learning disabilities class. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

STUDY TIME: In special education class, sophomore Matt Tripp completes a problem in his workbook. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



WATCHFUL EYE: While special education teacher Charles Lovenstein observes, seniors Larry Soukup and Norman Waymaster read their text books. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



AWARDS

AT THEIR

Not just seniors get recognition for the activities they have done throughout the year. Underclassmen also get awarded for their achievements.

One of the awards for both junior and senior journalists was the Quill and Scroll award. To qualify for this award a student had to be in the upper one-third of their class in grade point average, they must have done superior work in some phase of journalism, they must have been recommended by the supervisor of their publication, and they must have been approved

by the secretary-treasurer of the society.

The "I Dare You Award" was given to juniors Scott Mullen and Kim Svaty, after being selected by a faculty committee which was appointed by Principal Charles Bray. The winners received the book "I Dare You" and a certificate.

Each year the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the Kansas Girl's and Boy's State. The delegates were chosen from a list of Ellsworth High juniors who have maintained a "B" average. It was held in June.

An award for sophomores

was the Hugh O'Brien Award, which is sponsored by actor Hugh O'Brien. Joe Pils received this award over all other sophomores after he submitted an essay to be ranked by a special committee. In addition, Pils received a trip to the state convention where two delegates were chosen to represent Kansas at the national convention.

"If you don't give awards and recognition, there is no way to praise the student for achieving," said Dennis Boepple, guidance counselor.

— Denise Woodbury

— Pam Schmidt



HUGH O'BRIEN: Sophomore Joe Pils received the Hugh O'Brien Award. (Photo by Kim Kohls)

GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE DELEGATES: (front row) Kim Hanson, Marci Urbanek, Tina Snyder, Mitz Sneath. (back row) Paul Rodriguez, John Whitmer, Robert McCreight, Scott Mullen. (Photo by Marisa Erickson)



BEST

"If you don't give awards, there is no way to praise the student for achieving."

—Dennis Boepple,
counselor



QUILL AND SCROLL: (front row) Kim Kohls, Shane Russell, Ron Davis, Jr. (second row): Kristin Montgomery, Kim Hanson, Stephanie Friesen, Denise Woodbury; (third row): Mike Erbert, Yvonda Smith, Kevin Kohls, Amy Snook; (back row) Jeanette Wright, Marisa Ericson, Trina Fuller, Mary Dolezal. (Photo by Rita Cisneros)



I DARE YOU: Principal Charles Bray presented the "I Dare You Award" to juniors Scott Mullen and Kim Svaty. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY: Sophomore Scott Truhlar was awarded first place in the Voice of Democracy contest. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



HONORS

THEIR FINEST

After a tough year of making the grades and keeping active, many members of the senior class were not able to have as much fun as hoped. However, upon completing their final days of their high school career, seniors, at last, had moments of enjoyment. The enjoyment came from receiving numerous amounts of scholarships, awards, and honors.

Nearly 55 percent of the graduating seniors were listed as members of the Honor "E" Society. Those who were honored were required to have a 3.0 GPA or better

and have at least 100 points earned through academics and activities. The honor "E" pin was given after the first 100 points were accumulated, and a bar was awarded upon receiving each additional 50 points.

Selected by their scholastic achievements, the top 10 percent of the senior class was named as members of the Scholastic Honor Group.

Approximately 10 percent of the graduated were chosen by the faculty to receive membership to the National Honor Society, based upon leadership, service, character, and GPA.

Seven seniors were awarded President Reagan's Academic Fitness Award. After meeting certain requirements, Jeff Allen, Karen Chinn, Mary Dolezal, Mark Johnston, Jennifer Lovenstein, Gena Miles and Ellen Smith were presented with the award.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association Good Citizen Award was given to Pete Cisneros and Karen Chinn. This award was based on the student's patriotism and willingness to improve the school.

Mary Dolezal was chosen to receive the DAR award after being selected by classmates and the faculty.

The National Choral Award and the John Phillip Sousa Award was presented to two students in the music department. Ellen Smith was chosen by chorus members to receive the National Choral Award, and Nick Rodriguez was chosen by band members to receive the John Phillip Sousa Award.

When Charles Bray, principal, introduced the senior class with their honors he said, "This class never quits."

— Pam Schmidt

— Denise Woodbury



SENIOR OF THE MONTH: The faculty nominates and selects the Senior of the Month, a program that is sponsored by the Citizen's State Bank and Trust Co. of Ellsworth. At the end of the year, they were honored with a dinner at the Brookville Hotel (front row): Deneen Urbanek, Mary Dolezal, Marisa Ericson, Jeanette Wright, Karen Chinn; (back row): Joe Maze, Kevin Kohls, Nick Rodriguez, Ron Davis, Jr.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (front row): Jennifer Lovenstein; (second row): Ron Davis, Jr., Jim Bach; (back row): Karen Chinn, Marisa Ericson, Mary Dolezal. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



HOUR

"This class never quits."

— *Charles Bray,*
Principal



SCHOLASTIC HONOR GROUP: (front row): Karen Chinn, Jennifer Lovenstein; (back row): Stephanie Friesen, Ron Davis, Jr., Mary Dolezal. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)

DAR GOOD CITIZEN: Mary Dolezal was selected as the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



HONOR E: (front row): Marisa Ericson, 3 bars; Kellie Headley, 2 bars; Sheri Lamia; Jennifer Lovenstein, 1 bar; Jeanette Wright, 2 bars; Pam Schmidt, 1 bar; Trina Fuller, 2 bars; Karen Chinn, 1 bar; Kristin Montgomery; Kim Kohls, 2 bars; (second row): Nick Rodriguez, 2 bars; Angela Rodriguez, 2 bars; Mary Dolezal 4 bars; Deneen Urbanek, 3 bars; Leah Bruce; Cindy Adamek; Ellen Smith, 2 bars; Stephanie Friesen, 2 bars; Denise Woodbury, 1 bar; Tami Price; Amy Grainger; Kevin Kohls, 2 bars; (back row): Mike Erbert; Jeff Allen; Pete Cisneros, 1 bar; Ron Davis, Jr., 2 bars; Jim Bach, 2 bars; Audie Poole; Kerry Herlan, 1 bar; Mark Johnston; Shane Russell, 1 bar; Joe Maze, 1 bar. Not pictured James Bettenbrock, 1 bar. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



NEW FRIENDSHIPS Whether playing an instrument or decorating for a dance, joining a group or club means being with others. Representing different groups are senior Ellen Smith, freshman Gail Bettenbrock, sophomore Gene Peterman, junior Cathy Haworth and sophomore Vincent Rodriguez. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

A different
look at...

ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS

“What happened at the meeting yesterday?” “Shall we hang streamers here?” “Okay we’re ready to vote for president.” “What time does the party start tonight?” “Wasn’t that a fun trip?”

Such questions are raised constantly in the different activities and organizations.

Starting as freshmen, most students join a group or club. It’s a good way to meet upperclassmen and be with friends. Throughout their high school years, the majority continued to maintain group membership.

Belonging to groups and clubs can be very time-consuming. The meetings usually take place before school

and sometimes in the evening.

Along with all the time, however, activities and organizations always tend to be fun. More than half the groups or clubs sponsor dances for the whole student body. Before each dance, the club prepares and decorates for the dance and then cleans up afterwards.

Every club or group has a special event some time during the year. There are formal and informal banquets for students who are in specific groups. And the long-awaited Prom is a special time for all juniors and seniors.

When groups have their own parties and trips, excitement and fun are abundant. Of course in order to take

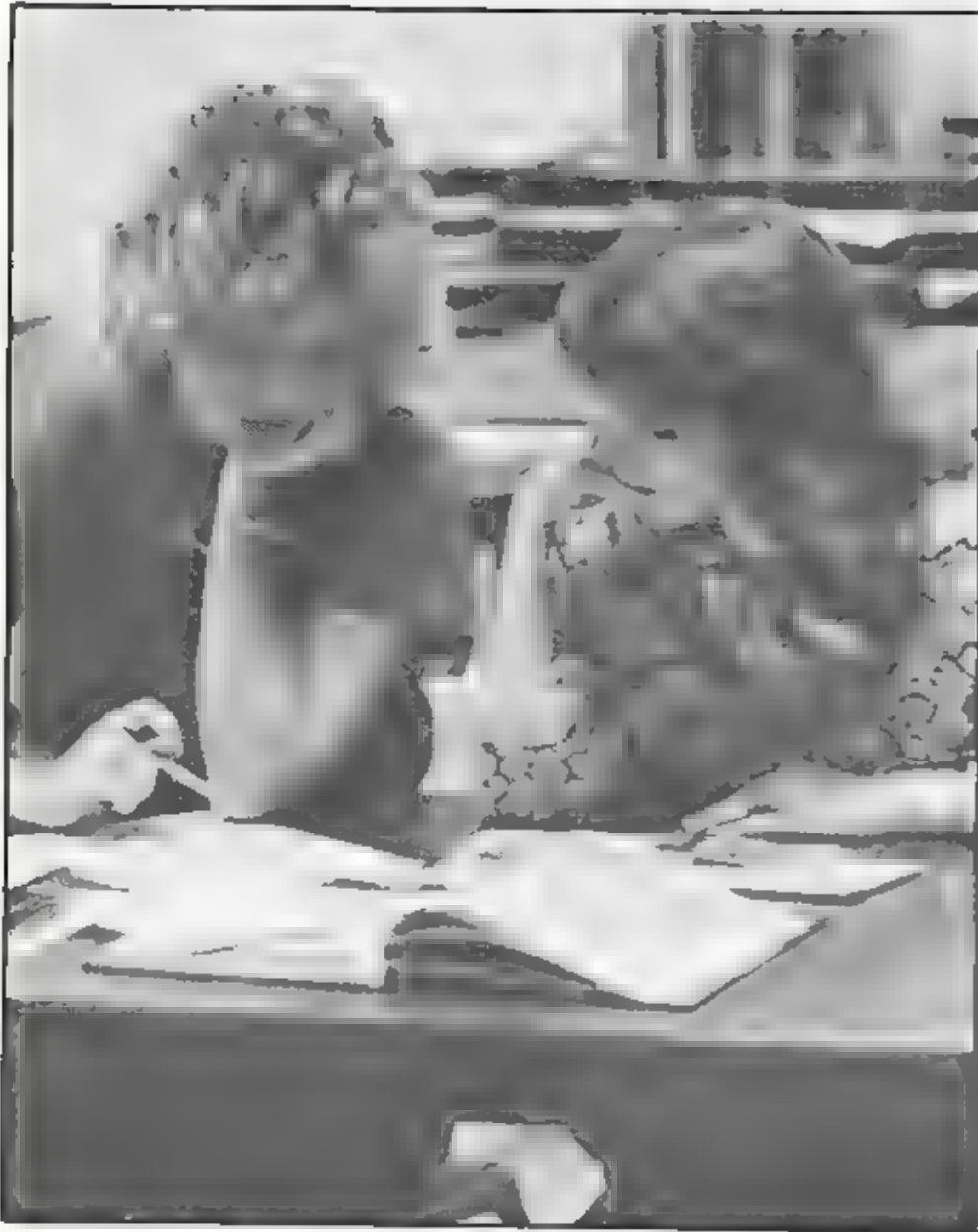
trips or have parties, the groups always had to raise money. By working in concession stands or selling products, groups were able to have their fun.

By the end of the school year, different students began to assume roles and challenges for next year as leadership positions changed.

Yes, participating in activities took lots of time. But it was time well spent because those extra hours meant additional learning, caring for others, and just being at times, outrageous.

— Denise Woodbury
— Pam Schmidt

ELKAN ROYALTY. Elkan king and queen, Nick Rodriguez and Leah Bruce reign over the Elkan dance (Photo by Trina Fuller)



HMMM, LET'S SEE: Senior co-editors Denise Woodbury and Pam Schmidt focus their attention on some work they're doing on a year book page. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

1987 ELKAN CANDIDATES. (starting clockwise from top center): Paul Snyder, Leah Bruce, Shane Haase, Jeanette Wright, Kevin Kohls, Laura Stefek, Terry Montoy, Trina Fuller, Jeff Allen, Jennifer Lovenstein, Nick Rodriguez, Denise Woodbury, Kerry Herlan, Mary Dolezal, Ron Davis, Deneen Urbanek (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



Journalists excel in winning trophy

Winning the 3A Sweepstakes Trophy at the KSPA State Journalism Contest helped make 1987 a year to remember. This exciting event matched the theme of the yearbook.

After many brainstorming sessions at the beginning of the year, the staff chose 'Outrageousness' as the theme.

To acquaint the staff with new ideas, the class attended a yearbook workshop at Junction City September 20.

After choosing the theme,

the staff toured the American Yearbook Company at Topeka and met with a staff artist to finalize the yearbook cover and division page designs.

First semester, the staff of 11 girls began working to meet their deadlines. Six additional students came into the class second semester.

The Elkan Dance was the main social event planned by the staff. Candidates were chosen from each organization within the school.

For the dance, the yearbook theme 'Outrageousness' was used, and 99 KG's

Mark Davis provided the music and entertainment.

The 1987 Elkan King and Queen were Nick Rodriguez and Leah Bruce. Rodriguez received a free tuxedo rental from The Emporium while Bruce received a crown, a keepsake box from JK Crafts and Gifts, and a heart shaped necklace and earrings from La Belle.

Five staff members placed at the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Contest at Hays in February. They were Denise Woodbury, first in double page layout; Stephanie Frie-

sen, third in double page layout; Kim Hanson, first in theme development; Tami Price, third in cutlines; and Debbie Davis, second in copywriting.

Two placed at the KSPA State Contest at Kansas University in March to help bring home the 3A Sweepstakes Trophy. They were Stephanie Friesen who received a first place medal in double page layout and Denise Woodbury who received a second place medal in double page layout.

—Tami Price

ELKAN STAFF

Co-Editors Denise Woodbury and Pam Schmidt
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Other Photographers Laura Long, Pete Cisneros, Mike Erbert, Amy Snook and National School Studios



ELKAN STAFF. (front row) Trina Fuller, Pam Schmidt, Leah Bruce, Tami Price, Kimberly Kohls, Adviser Virginia Muninger, Amy Snook. (second row) Rita Cisneros, Kim Hanson, Debbie Davis, Mary Dolezal, Marisa Ericson, (third row) Jeanette Wright, Mike Bunch, Stephanie Friesen, Denise Woodbury, (back row) Kristin Montgomery, Sheri Lamia, Ron Davis, Kevin Shriner. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)

Staff works together

While most students are still enjoying the summer vacation, the Bearcat staff gets together early in August to assign stories and pictures for the Back-To-School edition of the Bearcat which comes out the first day of school. Following this, an eight page paper is published once every three weeks for a total of 12 issues.

Journalists from the staff helped to win the K.S.P.A. 3A Sweepstakes Trophy at Kansas University in March. Winners were Kris Montgomery, first in make-up; Jeanette Wright, first in

headlines; Marisa Ericson, first in photography; and Yvonda Smith, second in feature writing.

Six journalists won in eight categories at the regional contest held in February at Fort Hays State University. Winners were Kris Montgomery, first in make-up and newswriting; Jeanette Wright, first in advertising and third in headlines; Kevin Kohls, first in editorial writing; Marisa Ericson, third in photography; Kimberly Kohls, second in headline writing, and Yvonda Smith, second in feature writing.

Each Monday before pub-

lication on Friday, staff members attended work nights.

"I learned that, if you work hard enough, your finished project will show the hard work you put into it," said senior Kevin Kohls.

"As co-editor for one semester, I learned the importance of responsibility. I've also learned to write in my three years on the staff," said senior Kris Montgomery.

"You become real good friends with those on the staff," said senior Ron Davis, co-editor. "You learn to work together."

— Leah Bruce



BEARCAT STAFF. Mike Weatherley Mike Erbert Shane Russell Ron Davis, Marisa Ericson Kimberly Kohls, Jeanette Wright Adviser Virginia Muninger Kristin Montgomery Yvonda Smith, Amy Grainger Kevin Kohls. (Not pictured: Julie Wright, Chris Ostrom, Vincent Rodriguez, Mitch Gebhardt)

BEARCAT STAFF

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1st semester	Mike Erbert
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2nd semester	Jeanette Wright
	Ron Davis

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Page 3 Editor	Yvonda Smith
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Feature Page Editors:

1st semester	Amy Grainger
	Jeanette Wright

2nd semester	Mike Erbert
	Kristin Montgomery

Page 6 Editor	Shane Russell
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Page 7 Editor	
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1st semester	Ron Davis
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2nd semester	Vincent Rodriguez
	Julie Wright

Page 8 Editor	
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2nd semester	Mike Weatherley

Advertising Manager	Mike Weatherley
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	Kim Kohls

	Chris Ostrom
	Mitch Gebhardt

Photography Editor	Marisa Ericson
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Co-Art Editors	Jeanette Wright
	Amy Grainger

Adviser	Virginia Muninger
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NEWCOMERS: Second semester staff members, juniors Chris Ostrom and Mitch Gebhardt, sophomore Vincent Rodriguez, and freshman Julie Wright, carefully examine their stories for an upcoming issue. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

WHAT A MESS: Seniors Kevin Kohls, Kristin Montgomery, and junior Yvonda Smith sort the papers that will be distributed throughout the school. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



HELPING HANDS: Adviser Virginia Muninger gives assistance to junior Mike Weatherley and senior Kimberly Kohls as they work on their pages (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

WELL, LET'S SEE: Sophomore Vincent Rodriguez carefully looks over a story to be published in the Bearcat with Mrs. Muninger. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

Groups perform well

With only four returning debaters, all sophomores, the young debate team still came in 4th at regionals.

Members of the debate team researched the topic for the year: The Federal Government should establish a long term comprehensive agricultural policy in the United States.

Debaters attended between two to six tournaments.

"I usually spend the whole hour during class on our case and evidence. If the tournament is going to be competitive, I will spend time out of class," said sophomore Vincent Rodriguez.

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"Through debate I've learned to stay cool under fire and not show my feelings about an issue. I think debate has also caused me to become highly pragmatic, which may be good or bad," said sophomore Scott Truhlar.

In forensics three students attended Grand State at Newton, May 2. Those competing were Scott Truhlar in extemporaneous, and junior John Munoz and sophomore Steve Shepherd in duet acting. They were unable to break into finals.

At the State Speech Festi-

val at Kansas Wesleyan on May 2, sophomore Laurie Black won a first in informative speaking, sophomore Vince Rodriguez first in extemporaneous and junior Joelle Soukup second in prose.

"I learned how to have fun and get a good grade at the same time. I've also learned how to memorize a lot of information," said sophomore Kathy Klipp.

Sophomore Joe Pilsel said, "I have learned what to do when 'Bowie' puts you in Duet Acting, which has to be a published piece of literature, and you don't have one you improvise!"

— Leah Bruce



DEBATE MEMBERS: (clockwise from top) Tina Ploutz, Nancy Choitz, Vince Rodriguez, Jason Kohls, Laurie Black, Scott Truhlar, Mike Bunch.



FORENSIC MEMBERS: (front row) Melissa Zavesky, Joelle Soukup, Tara Werner, Kathy Klipp, Mindy Holke, (second row) Keelyn Ericson, Chris Smith, Gene Petermen, Jason Kohls, Byron Maltby, (third row) Mrs. Bowie, Laurie Black, Debbie Davis, Scott Truhlar, Shelly Svaty, Linda Siemsen, Vince Rodriguez, (back row) Joe Pilsel, Danielle Maddux, Erik Smith, John Munoz, Steve Shepherd



NEED SOME HELP? While sponsoring their own debate tournament, sophomores Scott Truhlar and Vincent Rodriguez get assistance from Nancy Bowie in figuring out the team standings. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

FIGURE IT OUT: At the Ellsworth Debate Tournament, sophomores Scott Truhlar and Mike Bunch and debate coach Nancy Bowie tally scores from each round. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



IT'S LIKE THIS: As part of the forensics class assignment, sophomore Shelly Svaty gives her oration speech. (Photo by Kevin Shriner)



FINE ORATOR: Sophomore Steve Shepherd makes a point to his classmates in forensics class. (Photo by Kevin Shriner)

Sports bring groups together

Two groups, E-Club and FCA kept the student body busy throughout the year.

E-Club began its year by choosing five senior girl and five senior boy candidates for the Homecoming festivities.

The group stayed active all year by attending a Sterling College basketball game, sponsoring the basketball Frosh tournament, which was held February 16-19, and working many concession stands.

The E-Club's annual picnic was held May 4 in the high school gymnasium due

to bad weather. Eighth graders were invited to the event which gave them the chance to get to know members better and to learn more about the club. The evening consisted of eating hotdogs and playing volleyball for entertainment.

On May 7 the Athletic Banquet ended the year for the group. The speaker was Merle 'Bones' Nay, Director for the Kansas Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The talk centered on honesty, togetherness and thanks.

At the Athletic Banquet, the E-Club scholarship was awarded to seniors Mary Do-

lezal and Nick Rodriguez in the amount of \$100.

E-Club sponsors were David Stonebraker and Jerry Marsh.

FCA is an organization for Christian athletes. Fifty-four were involved in the group this year.

Meetings were usually held every Wednesday at different athletes' homes.

The group's Christmas party was held in December at senior Deneen Urbanek's home.

"FCA gave me the chance to be with many of my friends. We all shared a common interest — sports,"

said senior Kerry Herlan.

Senior members sponsored a breakfast-dinner May 13. The meal was held at Friendship Hall of the Presbyterian Church, and the seniors prepared scrambled eggs and sausage for all members.

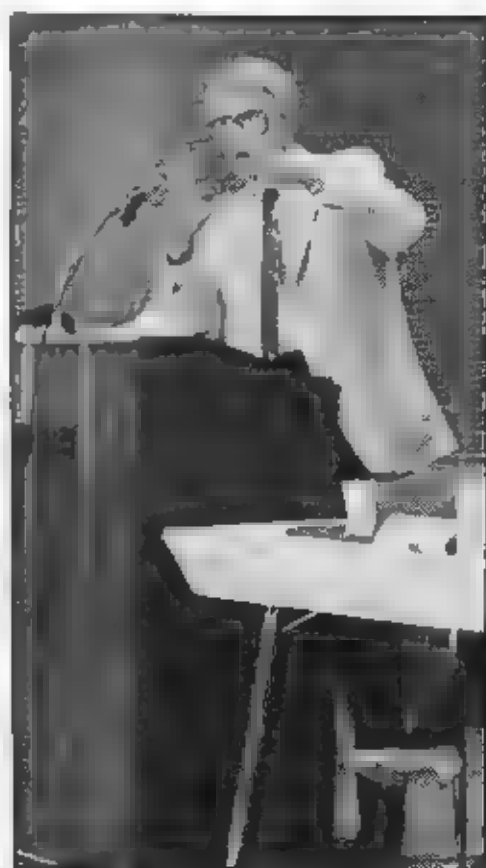
"The group has helped me to realize that I need to work hard to become a good athlete and a better person," Herlan said.

Officers for the year were Ron Davis, Jr., president; Stephanie Friesen, vice-president; and Marisa Ericson, secretary/treasurer.

— Tami Price



E-CLUB MEMBERS. (front row) Katie Chortz, Kathy Klipp, Toni Kerby, Marisa Ericson, Mary Dolezal, Deneen Urbanek, Angie Rodriguez. Sponsor David Stonebraker, (second row) Kevin Kohls, Valerie Borgstadter, Shelly Svaty, Jeanette Wright, Debbie Davis, Stephanie Friesen, Christy Fleming, Vincent Rodriguez, Steve Shepherd, Erik Smith, Kimberly Kohls; (third row) Kelly Cook, Shelby Landon, Bryon McHenry, Scott Truhlar, Paul Rodriguez, Pete Marsh, Chris Ostrom, Tobi Marez, Mike Weatherley, Robert McCreight, (fourth row) Dan Lindenmeyer, Jim Bach, Scott Cisneros, Mike Bunch, Joe Pils, Mike Erbert, Nick Rodriguez, Pete Cisneros, Scott Mullen, Kirk Poole; (back row) Mitch Gebhardt, John Whitmer, John Munoz, Paul Snyder, Shane Haase, Kerry Herlan, Ron Davis, Todd Price, Mark Johnston, Jim Novak, Wilbur Maltby



LISTEN UP: Kansas FCA Director Merle 'Bones' Nay uses his hands to get his point across at the Athletic Banquet. From 1967 to 1971, while at Butler Community College as head football coach and athletic director, Nay built a program of nine league championships, seven regional championships and one national league title. (Photo by Chris Ostrom.)



IT'S COMING TO ME: Getting an extra height advantage, seniors Shane Hasse and Audie Poole perch on seniors Kerry Herlan and Mark Johnston's shoulders. Members enjoy a volleyball game at the E Club picnic. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

IN DEEP THOUGHT: Seniors Mary Dolezal and Angela Rodriguez concentrate on their next move while playing a game of cards at an FCA meeting (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



WAIT YOUR TURN: FCA members get in line for refreshments during a Wednesday night meeting. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

FCA MEMBERS. (front row) Roxie Begnoche, Mindy Holke, Shelly Svaty, Tina Snyder, Kim Svaty, Marisa Ericson, Mary Dolezal, Deneen Urbanek, Angela Rodriguez, Danielle Maddux, Tara Werner, Anita Foran; (second row) Jessica Rodriguez, Debbie Davis, Stacy Rodriguez, Shannon Novotny, Jennifer Lovenstein, Stephanie Friesen, Tasha McAtee, Amy Black, Vincent Rodriguez, Mike Weatherley, Kimberly Kohls; (third row) Shelby Landon, Bryon McHenry, Scott Truhlar, Paul Rodriguez, Pete Marsh, Chris Ostrom, Tobin Marez, Steve Shepherd, Ryan Webber, Jamie Schultz; (fourth row) John Whitmer, Mike Erbert, Pete Cisneros, Shane Haase, Todd Price, Nick Rodriguez, Arrin Haase, Jason Kohls, Charles Lovenstein; (back row) Mitch Gebhardt, Patrick Tanton, John Munoz, Paul Snyder, Kerry Herlan, Ron Davis, Jr., Darren Bigham, Wilbur Maltby, Karlton Place.

Cheerleaders show enthusiasm

Making weekly locker signs, participating in fund raising projects, planning pep assemblies and spreading school spirit were just a few of the duties of a cheerleader.

Being a dedicated cheerleader took a lot of time. After making cheerleader, a cheerleader was one all year beginning in the summer and through weekly practices.

"Really to be good at cheerleading is always on one's mind, and a lot of prac-

tice is done on one's own time by herself," said senior Jennifer Lovenstein.

Cheerleading camp at Barton County Community College June 16 proved to be beneficial. Several new cheers, chants, and routines were learned.

"Cheerleading camp lets you find out what cheerleading really means. It really fires you up for your upcoming year," Lovenstein said.

The cheerleaders spent their summer evenings practicing new cheers and chants learned from camp.

Also time was spent preparing for the dance routine which was performed at the Cowtown Talent Show. They danced to the popular tune "Private Number" by the Jetts.

Practices during the summer were held at the Preisker Park usually for one hour on every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

One of the main goals for cheerleading was squad unity.

"I found out that for a cheerleading squad to be good and enjoy themselves,

they must get along," junior Mitzi Sneath said.

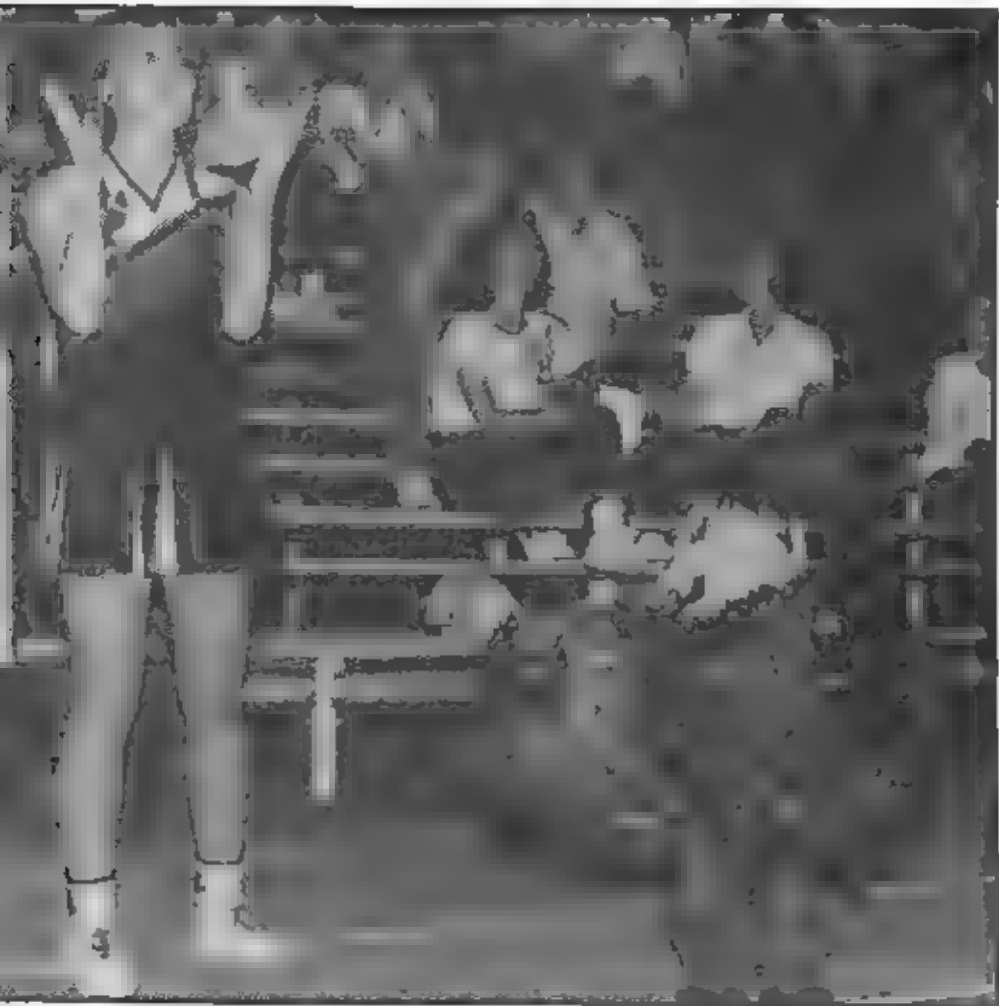
Sponsors for the cheerleaders were Trudy West and Anita Brozik. Meetings were scheduled for early Monday mornings in West's room.

"Cheerleading may be a lot of hard work," Sneath said, "but the successful feeling after a game, pep assembly or dance routine makes every second of it worth it! It's a blast!"

— Tami Price



'PRIVATE NUMBER': Seniors Jeanette Wright and Jennifer Lovenstein rock to the beat of the popular number by the Jetts. This dance was performed by the Varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming Assembly to honor the Homecoming candidates and their escorts. Following the assembly, everyone joined the parade downtown. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



LINING UP: Before the homecoming parade, the varsity cheerleaders get ready to lead the student body. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

GO BIG RED: With a little help from tiny Megan Smith, Mitzi Sneath cheers the team on. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. (standing): Mitzi Sneath, Yvonda Smith; (seated): Cindy Adamek, Sheri Lamia, Pam Schmidt, Leah Bruce



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. (front row): Mindy Holke, Amy Hysom; (second row): Leah Bruce, Yvonda Smith, (back row): Cindy Adamek, Mitzi Sneath



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. (front row): Pam Schmidt, Sheri Lamia, (back row): Jennifer Lovenstein, Jeanette Wright

SING OUT: Sophomore Linda Siemsen, freshman Megan West and junior Amy Snook sing to their music during chorus. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)

JOIN IN: While junior Kim Svaty accompanies the choir, the group practices a song. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



CHORUS MEMBERS. (front row) Melissa Zavesky, Angela Gourley, Katie Choitz, Paula Hughes, Ami Weyer, Anita Foran, Kim Kohls, Joe Pils, Chris Munoz, Shawn McKinney, Frank Urbanek, Kim Bobbett, Trina Fuller, Dana Miller, Rita Cisneros, Jessica Rodriguez, Tammy LaShell, Tina Ploutz, (second row) Nancy Choitz, Victoria Blocker, Andrea Mickulecky, Deanna Bobbett, Stacy Rodriguez, Tara Werner, Kellie Headley, Jason Kohls, Tobi Marez, Dan Lindenmeyer, Bryon McHenry, Jamie Schultz, Kevin Kohls, Arrin Haase, Angela Rodriguez, Amy Snook, Samantha Puhr, Megan West, Valerie Borgstadter, Roxie Begnoche, Shelly Woodbury, (third row) Holly Dobosz, Kristin Montgomery, Amy Hysom, Mindy Holke, Valerie Campbell, Joelle Soukup, Erik Smith, Wayne Scritchfield, Gene Peterman, Wilbur Maltby, Jamie Stroh, Brent Bates, Joe Maze, Darren Bigham, Kelly Cook, Ellen Smith, Shelly Svaty, Tammy Burrell, LeAnn Reid, Karen Chinn, Shannon Novotny, Danielle Maddux, (back row) Diane Hudson, Cindy Adamek, Julie Sarno, Heather Tanton, Laura Stefek, Fabola Abreu, Dalinda Wenger, Stephanie Friesen, Tina Snyder, Monte West, John Whitmer, Dean Duryee, Patrick Tanton, Karlton Place, Jay Radcliff, Christy Fleming, Kim Svaty, Tasha McAtee, Amber Weyer, Marci Urbanek, Laura Long, Deneen Urbanek, Dawn Pruitt, Linda Siemsen, Toni Kerby

Choral groups do well

Choral groups often performed for school and community events. Their busy schedule helped to prepare them for the regional and state contests.

After receiving a I at regionals April 4 at Barton County Community College, the Pops earned a II rating in state competition at Sterling College. Pops performed "Canon In D" and "My Heart Is Offered Still To You" for the contest.

The choir received a II rating at the state contest in Lyons. They sang "Go Down Moses" arranged by Hayes and "Drop, Drop Slow

Tears" by Williams.

Individual performances included Kellie Headley, voice, I; Valerie Campbell, voice I; Joelle Soukup, voice, II; and Girl's Ensemble, a I rating.

"I like being in chorus because I like to accompany the choir on the piano," said senior Ellen Smith.

Chorus was comprised of 87 students. The group was divided into four parts: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

The choir performed two concerts, a Christmas Concert and a Spring Concert.

When school board member Nick Slechta presided at the Kansas Association of

School Boards in December, the Pops provided part of the entertainment. The convention was held at the Broadview Hotel in Wichita.

The group participated in many activities including Christmas caroling, entertaining at community luncheons and organization meetings, Open House, and the Homecoming Assembly.

"I feel honored and privileged to be in Pops, because you have to qualify to be in the group," said senior Angela Rodriguez. "To qualify, I had to sing my alto part for two different songs."

— Tami Price



POPS MEMBERS. (front row): Kellie Headley, Jason Kohls, Joe Pils, Kelly Cook, Angela Rodriguez; (second row) Joelle Soukup, Dan Lindenmeyer, Joe Maze, Linda Siensen; (back row): Ellen Smith, Valerie Campbell, Erik Smith, Brent Bates, Kim Svaty, Deneen Urbanek

WHAT A PAIR: Juniors Valerie Campbell and Joelle Soukup perform to "Grandma Got Ran Over By A Reindeer" at the Pops Christmas Concert (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

TIS' THE SEASON: Junior Joe Pils sings out while Christmas caroling with the Pops as they perform for the town merchants. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

Band sports new look

Through performing at school, athletic and community events, the band, flag corps and stage band were in the spotlight.

Because of new uniforms, the band sported an up-to-date look. The new uniforms consisted of basic black slacks, and white shirts with ruffled fronts. These were overlaid with a short red bolero cut jacket with black and white trim. A black Aussie hat completed the outfit.

The marching band performed at all of the home football games. In September they were part of the mass band assembled to

play at Kansas University. At the Hutchinson State Fair, the marching band received a I rating. The pep band was responsible for playing at every home basketball game.

At State competition the band received a II rating.

"I felt we played very well," said Dennis Smith, music director. "We just had some unexpected problems."

The flag corps was involved in half time shows with the marching band and also performed at two home basketball games. The group was honored by being asked to perform at the 4A

State Basketball Tournament in Salina. Captains of the corps were seniors Marisa Ericson and Mary Dolezal.

Smith selected jazz band members in February. Practices were held in the morning before school. They performed at the Pops and Jazz concert on May 11.

After his second year as music director, Smith resigned his teaching position.

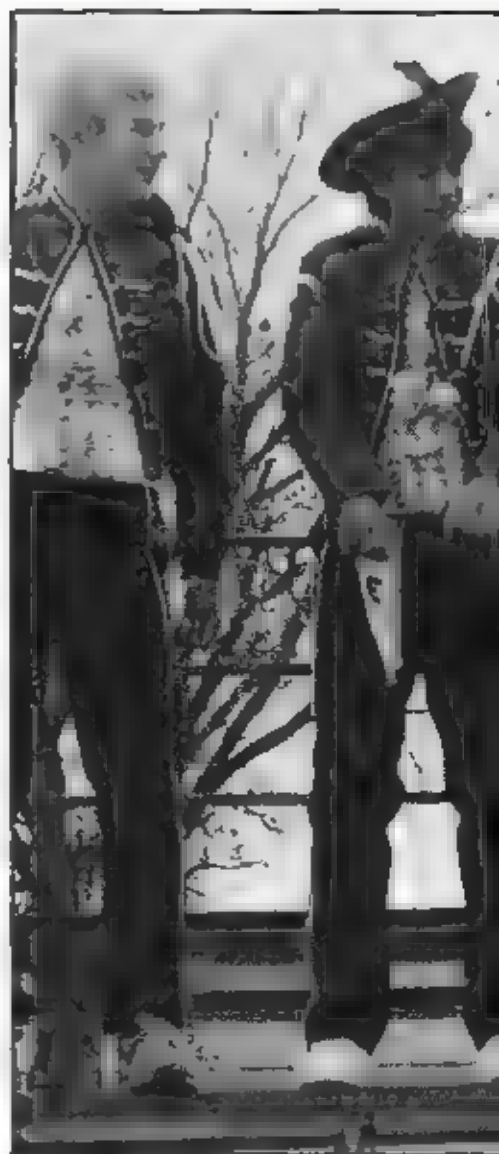
"The community, students, and faculty here have been very supportive. It has been a great place to begin my teaching career," Smith said.

— Leah Bruce



STAGE BAND MEMBERS: (front row) Amy Snook, Erik Smith, Mary Dolezal, Tara Werner, Marisa Ericson, Jim Bach, (second row) Ellen Smith, Scott Truhlar, Alan White, Joe Maze, (back row) Craig Bush, Tasha McAtee, John Munoz, Nick Rodriguez, Danielle Maddux. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

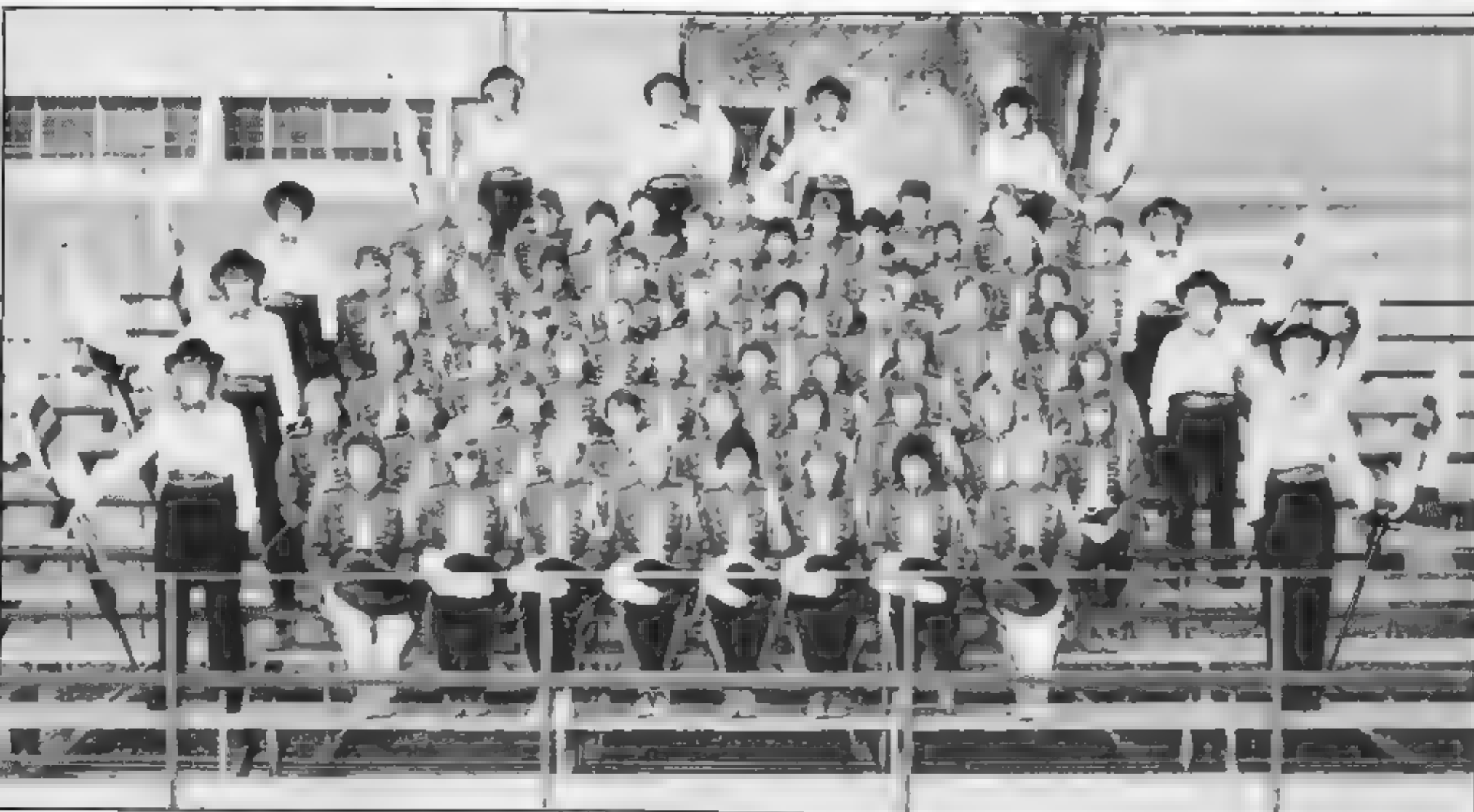
HIGH STEPPING: Junior Joelle Soukup and senior Kellie Headley have fun performing a routine during halftime. (Photo by Trina Fuller)





TAKING A BREAK: In their new uniforms, band members take time out to enjoy themselves during a football game. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

OFFICE TIME AT LAST: For music director Dennis Smith, time to do paper work is hard to find. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



BAND AND FLAG CORPS: (front row) Karen Chinn, Joelle Soukup, Dalinda Wenger, Laurie Black, Mindy Holke, Rita Cisneros, Kim Bobbett, Jessica Rodriguez, Kellie Headley, Kim Svaty, (second row) Eric Carlson, Erik Smith, Kevin Kohls, Mark Bennett, Julie Wright, Valerie Campbell, Toni Kerby, Kim Kohls, Mitzi Sneath, (third row) Mary Dolezal, Jason Campbell, Don Stroede, Drew Montgomery, Nancy Choitz, Deanna Bobbett, Katie Choitz, Dawn Pruitt, Dana Miller, Amy Hysom, Anita Foran, (fourth row) Linda Siemsen, Angela Gourley, Brian Pruitt, Keelyn Ericson, Karlton Place, Terry Montoy, Patrick Tanton, Craig Bush, Victoria Blocker, (fifth row) Marisa Ericson, Jim Bach, Mike Bunch, Paul Rodriguez, Arrin Haase, Ryan Webber, Tina Snyder, Danielle Maddux, Ami Weyer, Tammy LaShell, Tara Werner, (sixth row) Leroy Murphy, Scott Westerman, James Bettenbrock, Steve Shepherd, Vincent Rodriguez, John Munoz, Nick Rodriguez, John Whitmer, Wilbur Maltby, (seventh row) Dan Lindenmeyer, Mark Barkow, Scott Truhlar, Jason Kohls, Alan White, Joe Maze, Brent Bates, Gail Bettenbrock, (back row) Tasha McAtee, Shelly Svaty, Stephanie Friesen, Amy Snook

Stu-Co, SADD share ideas

"I like being involved, and being involved in Student Council lets me have some say in the changes that need to be made in the school," said senior Jeanette Wright, treasurer.

For Homecoming activities, Student Council decided on the spirit week schedule and made all plans concerning Homecoming week.

Because of problems with class floats and lack of supervision, a Homecoming suggestion box was placed in the office for student input.

A new and exciting event for the year was the Christmas Snowball Dance. The

dance featured Christmas decorations including a Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

To earn extra money, Student Council sponsored several concession stands throughout the year.

"I wanted to be in Student Council because they are the base of our school," said senior treasurer Deneen Urbanek. "Being in Student Council means being a part of your school, an active part!"

Officers for Student Council were Mary Dolezal, president; Angie Rodriguez, vice-president; Deneen Urbanek, secretary; and Jeanette Wright, treasurer.

Sponsors were Trudy West, Dick Hoffman, Ramon Munguia and Christy Rathbun.

As a branch of Student Council, S.A.D.D. organized again this year to acquaint students with the dangers of driving drunk.

"The main thing S.A.D.D. wants to do is to show students the risks of driving after one has been drinking," said senior Kevin Kohls, S.A.D.D. president.

"I don't like to see people drink and drive and ruin their lives along with someone else's," said junior Debbie Davis.

To keep students from drinking and driving, the

group handed out a contract between students and their parents. In this contract the teenager agreed to call the parent if they were in a situation in which the driver was drunk. The parent agreed to come and get the teenager at any time with no questions asked, but the situation could be discussed at a future date. The parents also agreed to seek sober transportation if they were in a drinking situation.

"I had a friend that was lost in an accident due to a drunk driver, and that made me want to be a part of the group," said senior Cindy Adamek, vice-president.

— Tami Price



SADD. (front row): Marisa Ericson, Mary Dolezal, Amy Snook, Kim Kohls. (second row): Trudy West, Deneen Urbanek, Debbie Davis, Deanna Bobbett, Tara Werner; (back row): Leah Bruce, Cindy Adamek, Kevin Kohls, Mike Erbert

HURRY PLEASE: Seniors Jennifer Lovenstein and Jeanette Wright have fun while they wait for an order as they work in the concession stand sponsored by Student Council. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)





HO! HO! HO!: Santa Claus (custodian Walbert Poole) is surrounded by seniors Marisa Ericson and Mary Dolezal, junior Kim Svaty, and senior Fabola Abreu. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



STUDENT COUNCIL. (front row): Marisa Ericson, Mary Dolezal, Angie Rodriguez, Deneen Urbanek, Jeanette Wright, (second row): Dick Hoffman, Trudy West, Debbie Davis, Amy Snook, Tara Werner, Leah Bruce; (back row): Nick Rodriguez, Drew Montgomery, Robert McCreight, Kevin Kohls, Chris Ostrom, Scott Truhlar, Pete Marsh

MOVING TO THE BEAT: Students have a good time at the FFA Sweetheart Dance. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

FFA SWEETHEART: During the FFA Dance, sophomore Steve Shute crowns junior Valerie Campbell as the FFA Sweetheart. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



FFA SWEETHEART CANDIDATES: Mitzi Sneath, Valerie Campbell, Kim Bobbett, Cathy Haworth, Melissa Koralek, Debbie Davis. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



Responding to challenges

The FFA program helped me learn responsibility and care of livestock and to keep records," said Joe Maze, president of FFA. "It is a good organization to get into."

FFA members formed judging teams and competed throughout the year. In order to keep the organization solvent, they conducted fund raising activities. Some of the more profitable fund raisers were the fruit sales in December, the donkey bas-

ketball game and concession stands.

One of the more popular events of the year was the selection of the FFA sweetheart. FFA members chose junior candidates Kim Bobbett, Debbie Davis, Cathy Haworth, Melissa Koralek and Mitzi Sneath.

The candidates were judged on how they performed different farm duties. These duties included roping a goat, digging post holes, driving a post, carry-

ing bales, backing up a lawn tractor and building a milk stool. The competition took place at the rodeo arena.

Valerie Campbell was crowned FFA sweetheart by Steve Shute at a dance in the Commons. Brian Woodmansee was the disc jockey.

The FFA officers were Joe Maze, president; James Bettenbrock, vice-president, Mark Barkow, treasurer; and Monte West, secretary.

— Leah Bruce



FFA MEMBERS. (front row) Ross Buchanan, Robert Panzer, Scott Westerman, Mark Barkow, Steve Shute, Jim Bettenbrock, (second row) Roger Foran, Richard Kroll.

OUCH: Junior Kelly Bohl falls to the floor at the Donkey Basketball game sponsored by FFA. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

ALMOST FINISHED: Sophomore Kayettes Christy Fleming and Angela Gourley have fun while they stamp the textbooks for the new school year (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE KAYETTES. (front row) Laurie Black, Nancy Choitz, Evelyn Lutz, Tammy Burrell, Holly Dobosz, Anita Foran, Joann Zeman, Terri Rick, Paula Hughes, (second row) Danielle Maddux, Shelly Woodbury, Linda Siemsen, Mindy Holke, Roxie Begnoche, Leann Reid, Angela Gourley, Valerie Borgstadter, Ami Weyer, (back row) Shannon Novotny, Tasha McAtee, Deanna Bobbett, Tara Werner, Katie Choitz, Jessica Rodriguez, Stacy Rodriguez, Dawn Pruitt, Christy Fleming, Shelly Svaty, Toni Kerby.



SING ALONG: Junior Joe le Soukup and senior Kellie Headley provide entertainment for the Kayettes at the Mother Daughter Banquet (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

HOW CUTE: Freshman Kayettes Tara Werner, Julie Wright, and Deanna Bobbett as the "Bears" sing a song to the senior Kayettes during the initiation held in the music room (Photo by Marisa Ericson)





'Beary' special group

"Kayettes Are Beary Special" was the theme chosen by the Kayette board to be used throughout the year. The theme was associated with the Mother-Daughter Banquet and the initiation of the freshman Kayettes. For the initiation ceremony, the freshmen had to dress up as different types of bears.

One of the first activities was a Trophy Polishing Party. The cleaning took place in all the areas where trophies were stored throughout the school.

One of the most popular events of the year was the

annual Silver Tea which was held on May 3, a week before Prom. At this event junior and senior Kayettes were allowed to model their prom dresses before the public.

The Kayette Kutie Contest was held March 18. Junior contestants were Mitch Gebhardt, John Munoz, John Whitmer, Pete Marsh and Paul Rodriguez. "And the winner was John Whitmer" which was announced at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held March 20. The proceeds went to Bethphage, Ellsworth home of the handicapped.

"I enjoyed being in Kayettes because we do a lot for the school and community, and it's a time I can spend with my friends while also helping others," said junior Amy Snook.

Officers for the year were Deneen Urbanek, president; Mary Dolezal, vice-president; Kim Svaty, secretary; and Jeanette Wright, treasurer.

Sponsors for the group were Judy Fuller, Linda Sandell, and Nancy Bowie.

—Tami Price



JUNIOR, SENIOR KAYETTES (front row) Tina Fuller, Marisa Ericson, Deneen Urbanek, Jeanette Wright, Jennifer Lovenstein, Amy Neuman, Sheri Lamia, Kim Kohls, Mary Dolezal, Amber Weyer, Kim Hanson, Marci Urbanek; (second row): Melissa Koralek, Laura Stefek, Denise Woodbury, Angie Rodriguez, Fabiola Abreu, Laura Long, Amy Snook, Joelle Soukup, Debbie Davis, Dana Miller, Amy Hysom; (top row) Linda Sandell, Judy Fuller, Cindy Adamek, Stephanie Friesen, Amy Black, Valerie Campbell, Cathy Haworth, Yvonda Smith, Shelby Landon, Rita Cisneros, Tina Snyder, Kim Svaty

PRETTY BOY: Junior John Whitmer enjoys painting his finger nails at the Kayette Kutie competition. Whitmer was named Kayette Kutie at the Sadie Hawkins dance

Group builds friendship

Joining High-Y gives you a chance to be with your friends and do things with them," said Kerry Herlan. "It gives you the chance to know your classmates better because during school you are not always with them."

High-Y members ran the concession stand during football season, and the group co-sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance with the Kayettes. Another activity was a guest appearance by

Val Haworth, game warden of Ellsworth County, on the upcoming hunting seasons.

A trip to Salina to eat out and go to a movie was the highlight of the year for many. All members were treated to a free meal at Bonanza and the movie "Blind Date" which was paid for by the High-Y fund.

Members agreed that they joined High-Y mostly for the fellowship.

"It is a male group and is a lot of fun," said senior Craig Bush.

Herlan said he joined the group because all of his friends were in it, and it gave him "more time to mess around with friends."

"It offers friendship between members," said junior Jim Novak

This year's officers were Jim Novak, president; Ron Davis, Jr., vice-president; and Kerry Herlan, secretary/treasurer.

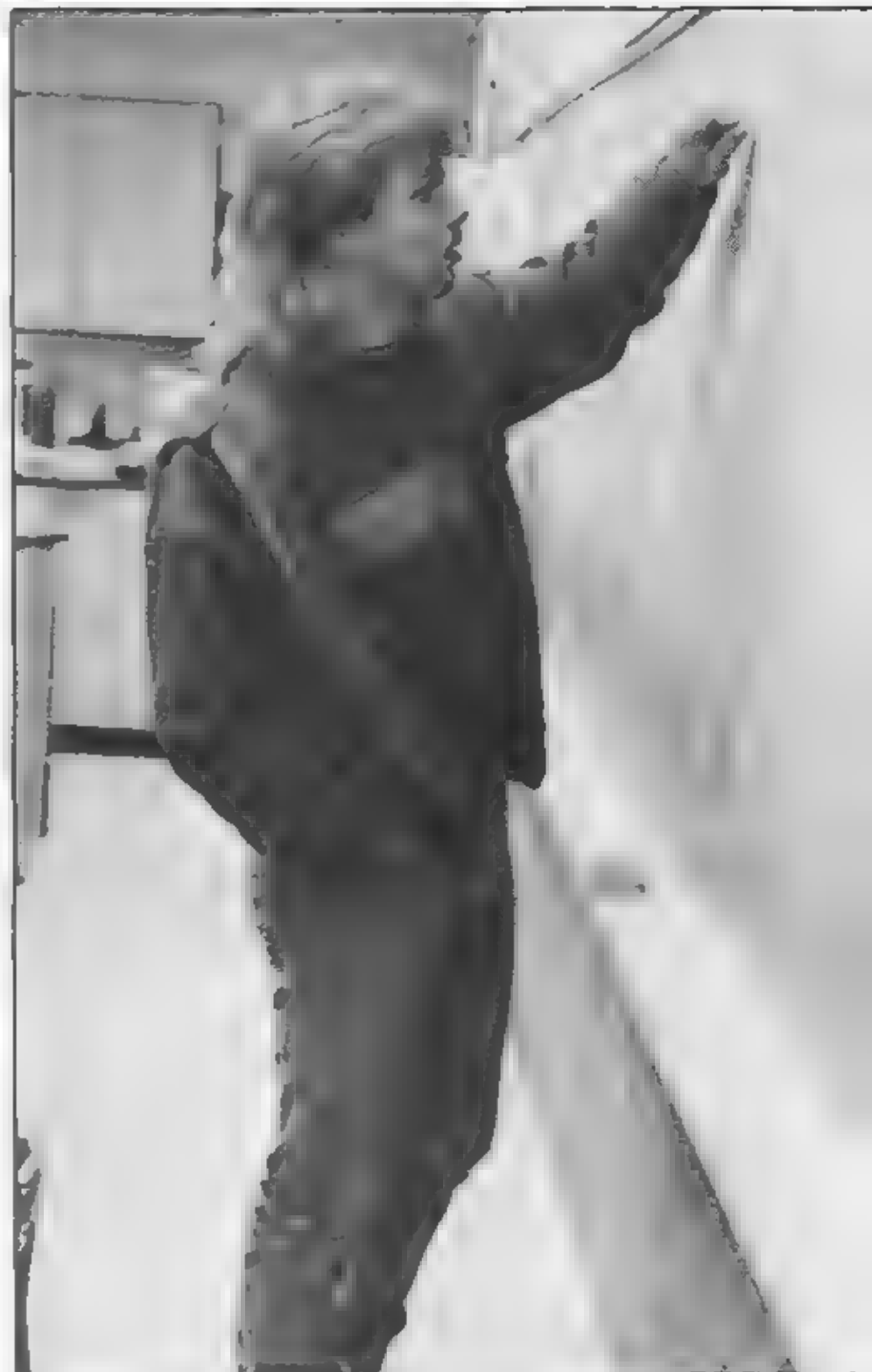
The sponsors of High-Y were Duane Lindenmeyer, David Weeks and Dan Erbert.

— Ron Davis, Jr.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Sophomore Scott Truhlar finds a big selection of food at Bonanza's Salad Bar. (Photo by Mitch Gebhardt)

CHALK TALK: Junior Jim Novak, as High Y president, presents an idea for the group on the chalkboard during a regular meeting. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)





ALL THOSE IN FAVOR: Raising their hands in approval, High Y members vote on the new officers. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)



HIGH-Y MEMBERS: (front row) Scott Truhlar, Bryon McHenry, Vince Rodriguez, Joe Pils, Dan Lindenmeyer, Brent Bates, Kelly Cook, Erik Smith; (second row) Terry Montoy, Jim Bach, Jeff Allen, Craig Bush, Steve Shepherd, Darren Bigham, Arrin Haase, Lance Morris, Nick Rodriguez, Monte West, Sponsor Duane Lindenmeyer; (third row) Paul Rodriguez, Robert McCreight, Peter Nicholas, Mike Weatherley, Chris Ostrom, Scott Mullen, Pete Marsh, Wes Urbanek, Karlton Place, Jamie Schultz; (back row) Gene Peterman, Chris Munoz, Wilbur Maltby, Patrick Tanton, Mike Erbert, Pete Cisneros, John Munoz, John Whitmer, Kerry Herlan, Mark Johnston, Jim Novak, Ron Davis, Mitch Gebhardt.

WHERE'S DESSERT: Senior Kerry Herlan waits patiently after eating his meal at Bonanza. (Photo by Mitch Gebhardt)

WHAT A MESS: Senior Ellen Smith frets over her boyfriend Jason Kohls (Ace Dawson) who is going out with another girl (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



THANK YOU: A surprised Nancy Bowie receives a bouquet of flowers from the play cast members. (Photo by Sheri Lamia)

PLAY CAST MEMBERS. (front row): Mitzi Sneath, Karen Chinn, Nancy Bowie, Angela Gourley, Anita Foran; (second row): Keelyn Ericson, Danielle Maddux, Kim Svaty, Mike Erbert, Jason Kohls, Scott Truhar; (top row): Ellen Smith, Monte West, Brent Bates (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



Audience takes play to limit

Sounds of laughter filled the auditorium at the Ellsworth Elementary School when the drama department presented "The Sky's The Limit," a 1960 comedy.

The comedy deals with a family's mixed up messages. Many situations are going on at the same time for the audience to enjoy.

The 13 member cast portrayed a present day family with three teenagers, a grandmother, and all their friends.

Sunny Sky (senior Ellen Smith) was left at home to take the family's phone messages. In getting the notes in all the wrong boxes, each member of the family received terrible news.

Dan Sky (sophomore Scott Truhlar) was waiting to find out if he had received a promotion; Connie (freshman Danielle Maddux) awaited news from her fiancé; Ellen (sophomore Angela Gourley) was waiting for some help with the chicken dinner, and Bob (senior Mike Erbert) and

Gramma (freshman Anita Foran) were waiting for an offer from a car salesman.

As each family member read their messages they discovered that Dan was fired from his job; Ellen was in charge of the entire dinner; Connie's fiancé, Sam, left her; and Gramma received a marriage proposal.

"It (the play) had realistic characters and an easy interior set," said Nancy Bowie, director. "It was funny, and I thought a small town crowd would enjoy it."

Some of the cast mem-

bers said they had difficulty portraying the characters.

"I played the part of Miss Minnie Cocker," senior Karen Chinn said. "I had a lot of fun with Minnie. It was only difficult when the other characters saw me (Karen), not Minnie."

"I played Gramma, a 60 year old woman," freshman Anita Foran said. "And it was hard at times because I didn't feel like an old woman. To me I didn't sound like an old woman either, so that made it frustrating."

— Leah Bruce



LOVER'S QUARREL: Freshman Danielle Maddux (Connie Scott) accuses senior Mike Erbert (Bob Turf) of being a two-timing Romeo. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

WHAT A FLIRT: Junior Kim Svaty (Sylvia Simpson) enjoys her conversation with freshman Jason Kohls (Ace Dawson). (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

Spanish Club expands

"I started the Spanish Club so students could learn to associate with one another about the Spanish Culture," said sponsor Ramon Munguia. The Spanish Club has been active for three years.

Meetings were held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Speakers from Costa Rica, Paraguay, and Panama attended some of their classes.

"We also discuss some fund raisers, upcoming trips, and parties at meetings," said sophomore Eve-

lyn Lutz.

One of the highlights of the year proved to be the trip to Wichita February 22. The group went shopping at the Towne West Mall, attended a Methodist Church service conducted in Spanish, and went to Chi Chi's.

"It was a lot of fun. We shopped for two hours and had a good time. Church was quite an experience, although it was hard to understand," senior Trina Fuller said.

One of their fund raisers was a bake sale held De-

cember 18. Money raised for the event amounted to \$60.

The club plans to begin giving a senior member of the class a \$100 scholarship. Qualifications for the one chosen includes being in Spanish class for three years and being academically qualified.

Officers for the year were Paul Rodriguez, president; Kelly Monroe, vice-president; Trina Fuller, Sec. Treasurer; and Robert McCreight, Stu-Co representative.

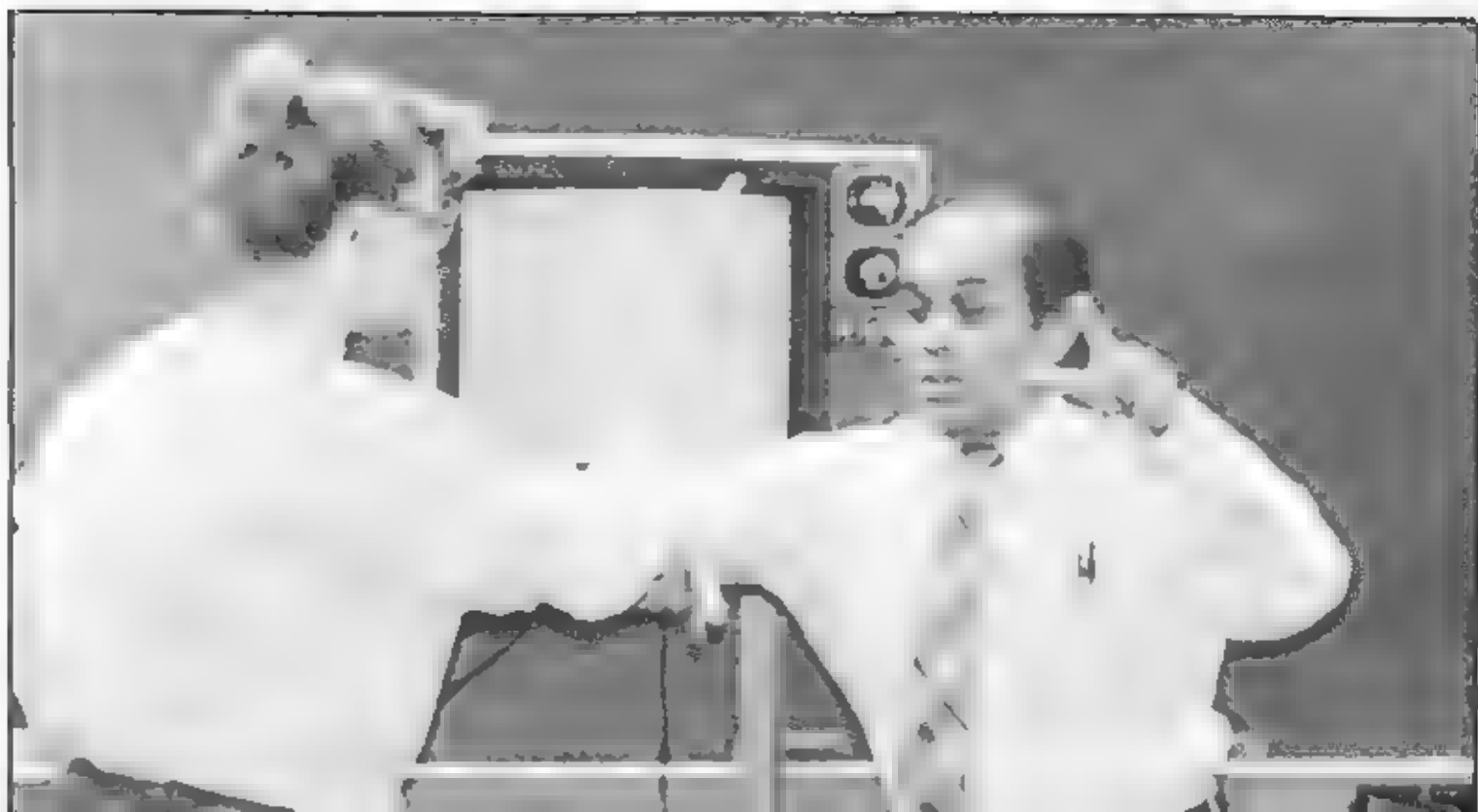
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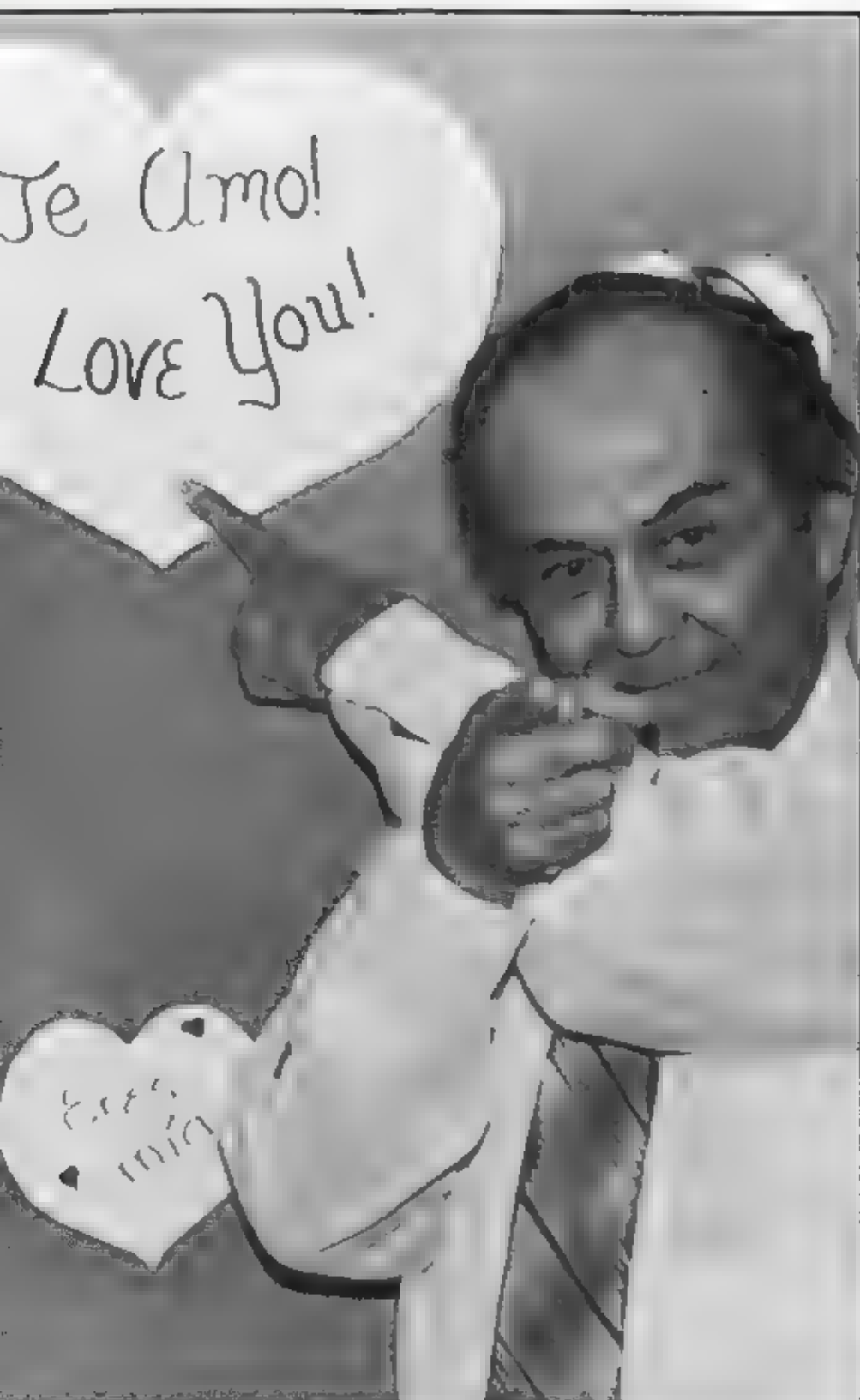


HMMM: Junior Paul Rodriguez, Spanish Club president, pauses for a moment while speaking during a club meeting. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

WE'RE HUNGRY: Spanish Club members enjoy one another's company while awaiting their meal at Chi Chi's. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

WAIT A MINUTE: Sophomore Wendy Grainger impatiently argues a point with sponsor Ramon Munguia during class time. (Photo by Trina Fuller)





I LOVE YOU: Sponsor Ramon Munguia expresses his true feelings for Spanish Club members during a meeting (Photo by Trina Fuller)



HAVING A GOOD TIME: Senior Trina Fuller happily displays her enthusiasm at Chi Chi's. (Photo by Angela Rodriguez)



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS. (front row): Wilbur Maltby, Paul Snyder, Julie Sarno, Kristin Montgomery, Dianna Rahe, Evelyn Lutz, (second row): Ramon Munguia, Trina Fuller, Pam Schmidt, Angela Rodriguez, Deneen Urbanek, Gena Miles, Lisa Rickard, (back row): Laura Stefek, Cindy Adamek, Paul Rodriguez, Robert McCreight, Kelly Monroe, Wendy Grainger

'Heaven In Your Eyes'

For nearly 200 prom-goers, prom was a night made in heaven. As junior-senior members and their dates walked into the American Legion Hall, they entered a world of blue and silver decor. Balloons, sky murals and a stairway to the stars developed the theme "Heaven In Your Eyes."

At the banquet, junior class president Amy Snook welcomed everyone. "We worked really hard to make this night a special one," Snook said, "but especially for our honored guests, the class of 1987." Senior class president Shane Russell re-

sponded by handing down the senior key to the junior class.

Following the banquet, students had the chance to get their pictures taken while others danced to the music of DJ Mark Davis of 99KG until 11:30 p.m.

For the first time, an after prom party was held at the Legion which was supervised by many concerned parents and teachers. Named "Afterglow '87", the event was started as an alternative to the drinking parties that are usually associated with after prom activities.

Various games, including

casino-type games like Blackjack and Roulette, were provided. Movies were also shown throughout the evening on a 45" TV Screen. Several underclassmen volunteered to help out and serve snacks.

Many local merchants were in favor of the after prom party and donated many gifts to be used as prizes. A sign up sheet was placed at the door for those who came in, and names were drawn for prizes throughout the evening.

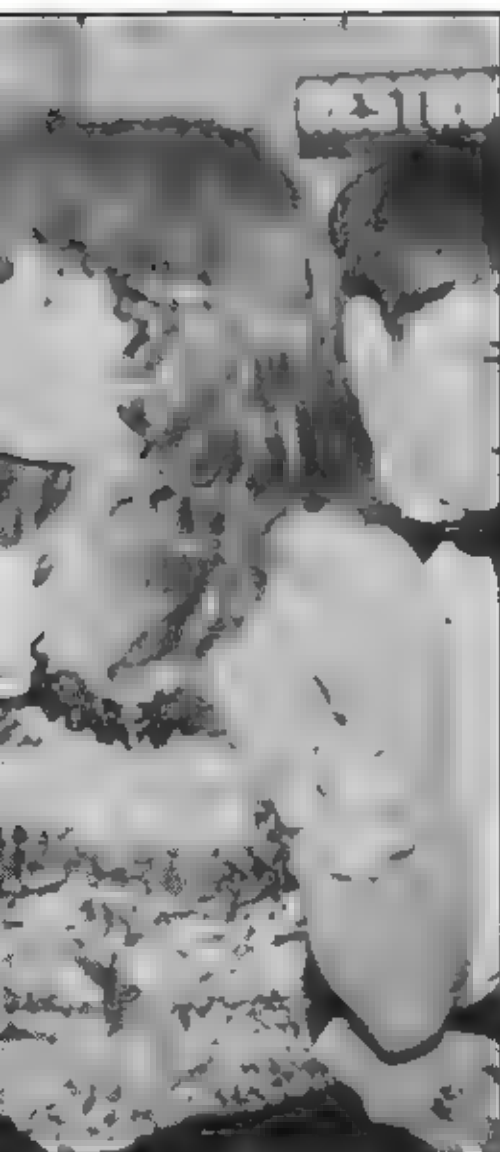
To conclude the eventful evening, parents served a 4 a.m. breakfast for all.

— Tami Price



PIGGING OUT: At the prom banquet, junior Peter Nicholas enjoys his meal with friends. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)





COOLING OFF: During the dance, senior Laura Stefek and her date Travis Russell enjoy refreshments provided by the junior class. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

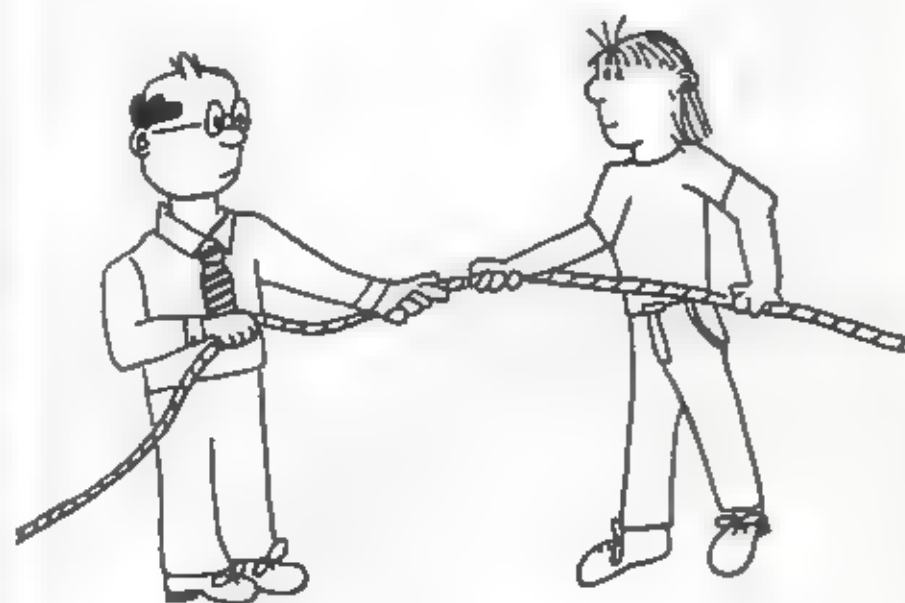
HARD AT WORK: Before prom decorating gets underway, juniors John Munoz and John Whitmer have fun while sweeping the floor. (Photo by Amy Snook)



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Senior Pops members Ellen Smith, Deneen Urbancik, Angela Rodriguez and Kellie Headley perform the prom theme song, "Heaven In Your Eyes," at the Banquet. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

TAKING A BREAK: Seniors Pam Schmidt and Todd Price take time to mingle with friends before the dance begins. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)

When I grow up, I'll be different than my parents



No matter what their parents are like or how much they enjoyed their life at home, most students have decided that when they have their own children, they will be different from their parents.

"I'll be there for my kids when they need me," said Amanda Tripp, senior. "I want to give them a lot of things that I never had or never had the chance to have. I want my kids to take their time growing up and not have to grow up real fast."

"I'll let my children say what they feel and be open with me without yelling at them," Valerie Borgstadter said. "I'll let them make their own decisions and mistakes. I want my kids and I to be more friends than to have a mother-to-daughter relationship. I want to be able to talk to them."

"I'll treat my kids like they were human and know that they do make mistakes," said junior Kim Bobbett. "I would ask them to talk to me about their problems, and I would make them understand how life is when they get married and get them ready for being out on their own."

"I'll be open with my thoughts, and I'll encourage them to trust me and be open with me," senior Angie Bunch said. "I won't push them to do something I know they aren't going to do but encourage the children to do what they feel is the right thing for them. I want to be a friend to my children not just a parent."

"Well, my parents are pretty cool (most of the time)," said Joe Pils, sopho-

more. "I would be more lenient with the car once they are of age. One completely different thing is that I'm not getting divorced!"

"I'll let my kids date when they get into high school," said sophomore Julie Sarno. "I won't tell them who they can or can't hang around with or tell them how to run their lives."

"I'll let them stay up as late as they want and they will be able to talk to me about most anything," senior Andrea Mikulecky said.

"I'll let them go to any concert, party or school function they want," said Terri Rick, freshman. "I won't yell at them when they ask for new clothes."

"One thing I know I'll do different is as soon as my children are born, I'm going to open up savings accounts for them and anytime they receive money, I'm going to put it in the account," said Billi Rush, senior.

"I will probably be more strict when it comes to putting things away in my kids' room so there wouldn't be a big mess like my room usually is," sophomore Chris Munoz said.

"I will use 'positive reinforcement' with my kid, telling her that I appreciated something that she did, and avoid calling attention just to the things she did wrong," said senior Fabiola Abreu. "I'll be more positive! I will have more fun with my child, as much fun as possible."

Senior Audie Poole has something different in mind when he raises his children.

"I will try to bring my children up the same way as it is done on the Cosby Show!"

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News changes as the year goes by

The Senate over-rode President Reagan's veto of the \$88 billion highway bill. Many states put in for reconstruction papers while others put up 65 m.p.h. speed limit signs.

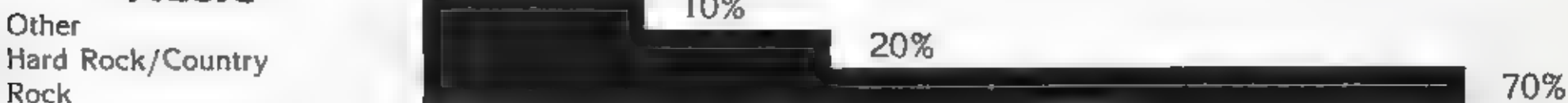


The Kansas house implemented the constitutional amendment to raise the taxes paid on liquor and beer by \$13.9 million. The bill provides for sale of liquor-by-the-drink at establishments having 30 percent of their gross sales in food.

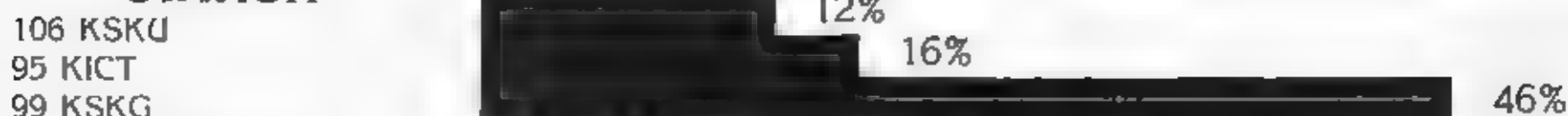
Participating in a school wide survey on music, students named their favorites in eight different categories And

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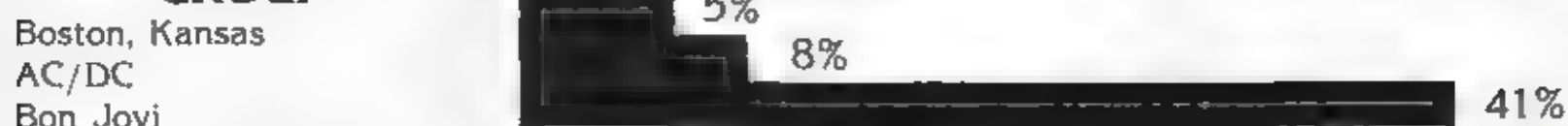
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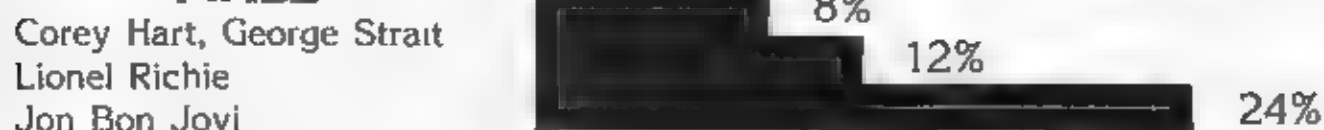
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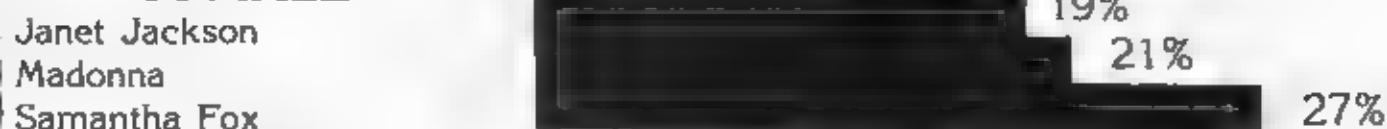
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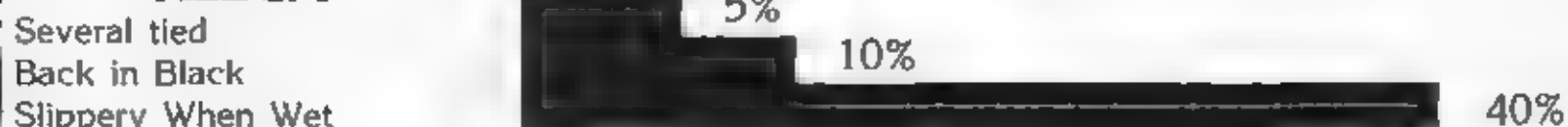
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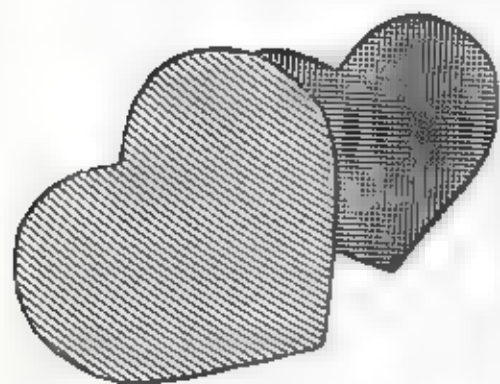
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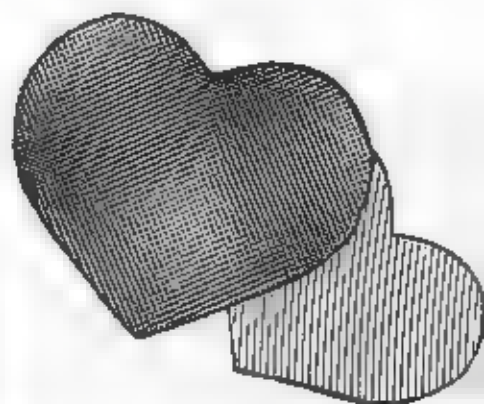
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How Outrageously Romantic Are You?!



CUTE COUPLE: Sophomore Kelly Cook and junior Valerie Campbell have fun looking at Campbell's egg (her project in sociology). (Photo by Rita Cisneros)



1. Your ideal romantic situation would be to:

- a. have a boyfriend who was also your good friend
- b. have someone new call you every few days
- c. have no boyfriend at all

2. When it comes to guys/girls, you honestly think:

- a. you can't live without them
- b. you'd like one special boyfriend/girlfriend
- c. they're nice to have as friends

3. To you, flirting is:

- a. something you can't or won't do
- b. sometimes lots of fun, but sometimes just is not worth the effort
- c. as natural as breathing

4. What do you like to do on a date?

- a. candlelight dinner
- b. movie
- c. drag main

5. What type of music do you listen to that makes

you feel romantic?

- a. soft and easy rock
- b. country
- c. hard rock

6. You must admit that when you dance with a cute guy/girl you:

- a. really enjoy it
- b. get nervous, so you step on his or her feet
- c. wish you were home watching T.V.

7. Do you wear cologne/perfume to:

- a. intrigue your date
- b. smell good

- c. be like everyone else

8. How long do you spend getting ready for a date?

- a. 2 hours
- b. 1 hour
- c. 15 minutes

9. Your locker contains:

- a. pictures of your dream guy or girl
- b. calendars, animal posters, or cartoons
- c. books

10. Your whole life centers around your:

- a. dream guy/girl
 - b. family
 - c. pet
- A=3 B=2 C=1

VERY ROMANTIC (21-30)

To most, you are the ideal date. You are what most parents want their son or daughter to date. The right words always seem to come easy to you. But watch out: there are other things in life other than being perfect.

SHY, BUT INTERESTED (9-20)

You are not the most romantic person, but a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship means a lot to you. You're still a little nervous at the thought of being around guys/girls even though you are interested. Guys/girls do play an important role in your life, but they don't occupy your every thought.

BORING (0-8)

You could care less if you were the perfect dream boat to the opposite sex. Guys/girls are like one big yawn to you. You would rather be somewhere else than where you are. Relax, you are not the only person who feels this way.

Fashion Daze

NIKE



Being in fashion was important for both guys and gals. Jeans remained a favorite of both sexes for school wear. Girls listed Levis as their number one choice followed by Zena and Pepe.

To go with the jeans, girls liked to wear either sweat-shirts or sweaters, and they liked to dress up their clothing with jewelry. Necklaces, such as "add a beads" and long chains with puffed hearts adorned their outfits. To give an added touch, many girls also wore big, colorful earrings. Gold rings completed their outfits.

Blue, red, and pink were colors most often worn by the girls.

The guys chose Levi 501's as their top jean choice. With this brand they liked to wear all different kinds of T-shirts, and Oxford shirts as their second choice.

Nike tennis shoes were the top vote getter and Reebok came in second.

The money students spent on buying clothing each year ranged from \$100 to \$1200.

No matter what ... wearing the latest fashions was a part of student life.

PEPE

Levi's

Cars are one's pride and joy

To have a unique vehicle takes effort, time and extra money for the owners.

High schoolers take pride in knowing they have done something to make their automobile special.

"I keep my car in the best condition that I can. It is always clean and maintained," said junior Chris Ostrom. "I own a 1970 Roadrunner which is unique because you don't see many of them as nice as mine."

"I painted my 1967 Ford Fairlane 'Dark Regatta Blue, Clear Coat Metallic' to make it stand out from the

rest," said senior Shane Haase. "It is rare. I guarantee you will never find a car that is the same color as mine."

Senior Jim Bach symbolized his 1979 Firebird Esprit by getting it a personalized license plate, 'Red Hot.'

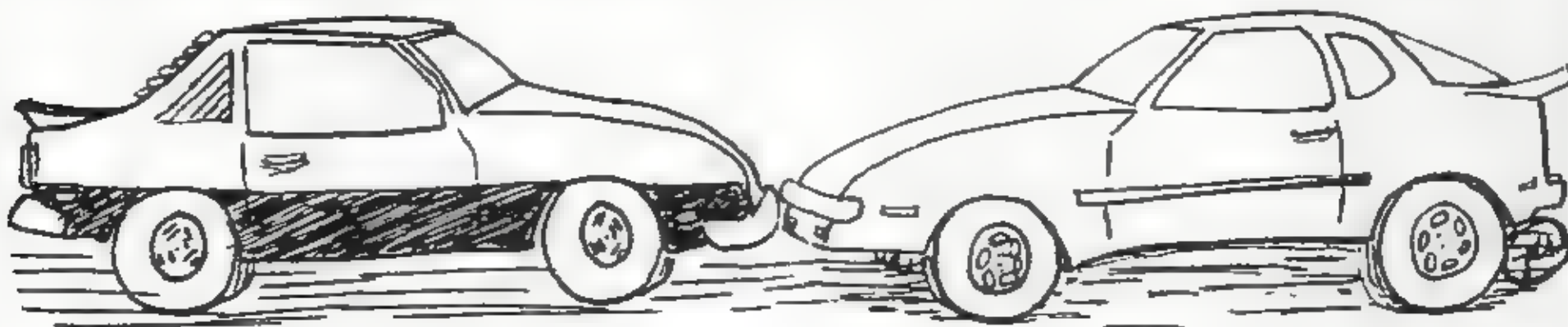
While keeping his 1976 Camaro clean, inside and out, senior Marty Rodriguez describes his 'engine' as being his top priority. "Right now I am open to all competition."

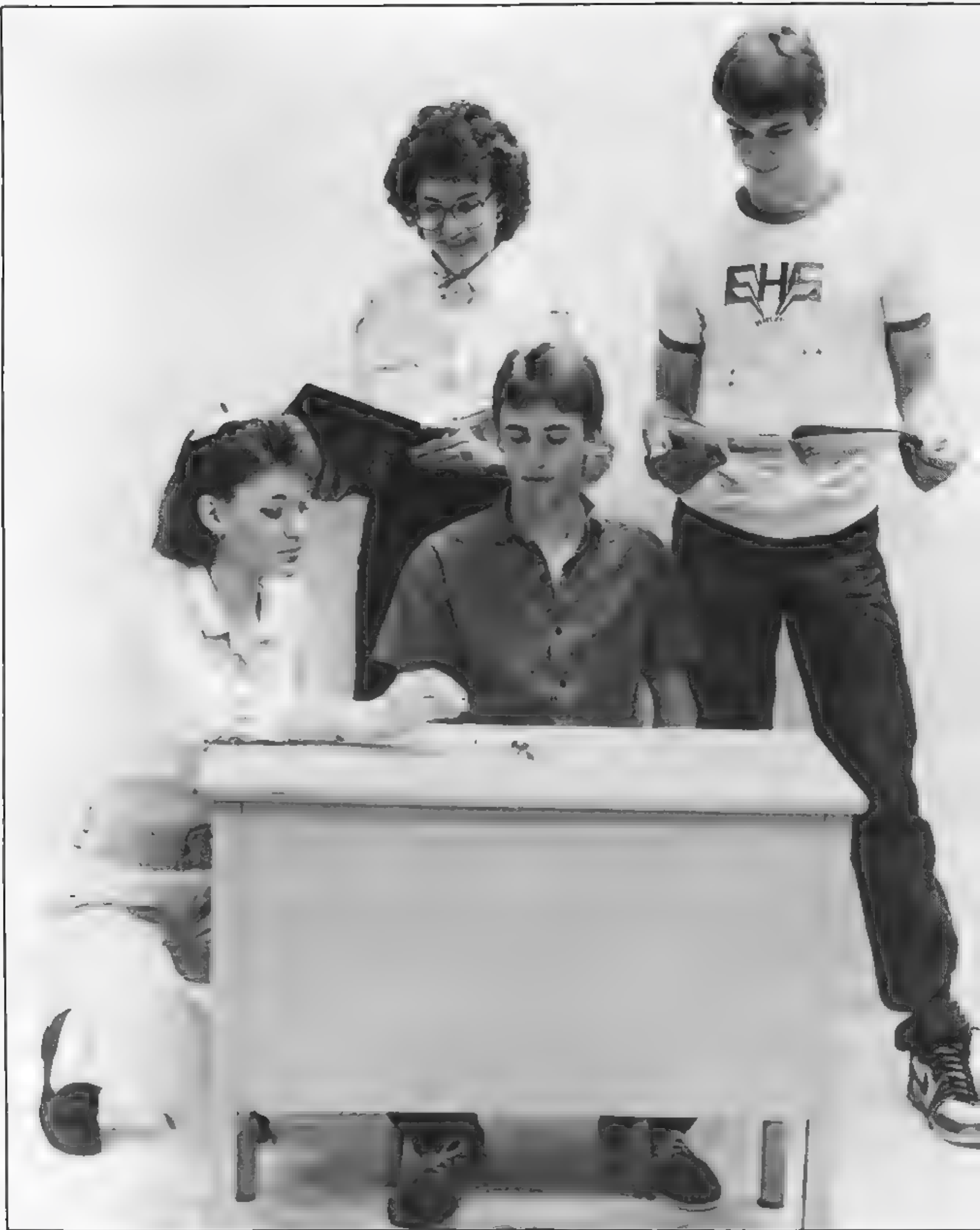
Those who have older cars spend a lot of time getting them to meet their satisfaction, but in the long run it all pays off.

"Having a nice car gets you recognized and brings on a lot of attention," said Haase. "It is hard to believe that when you go to other towns, people actually stop you and talk to you about your car."

"The most important thing about my car is its image," said Ostrom. "My Roadrunner has a tough look and turns a lot of people's heads."

Ostrom added that when you receive comments about how nice your car is, you feel like you have really accomplished something.





A WAY TO FRIENDSHIP: Whether a student is a freshman or a senior, classes and activities help bring students together. Sophomore Linda Siemsen, senior Deneen Urbanek, junior Pete Marsh, and freshman Ryan Webber (seated) look at class rings. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

*A different
look at...*

CLASSES

If there's any place for teenagers to be outrageous it would be with their closest friends. One of the best places to be with friends and to meet new ones was at school.

The scariest feeling for freshmen is coming to high school and not being accepted by the older students. In middle school all classmates are in the same grade where as in high school, freshmen may find themselves in classes with older students. At first, freshmen mingle only with their own classmates until they begin meeting sophomores, juniors and seniors. Then new friendships begin.

Sophomores felt more relaxed

with school. They knew which classes they were going to take, and even knew most of the teachers, as well as most of the student body. They also became more involved in activities and knew which sports they wanted to pursue.

The pace quickened for the juniors. First of all, they needed to earn money for the prom. To do this, they sold magazines. And for most juniors, ideas for career choices were becoming more important to them than ever before. Friendships grew stronger through student activities and also through personal involvements, such as dating.

And finally as seniors, students

suddenly wondered where all the time had gone. There just wasn't enough time to accomplish all the things seniors wanted to do. Ordering announcements, signing senior books and pictures, applying for scholarships, deciding which college to attend and making career choices — all of these things were top priorities for seniors.

Through it all, students found one of the main reasons for coming to school was to be with their friends.

— Denise Woodbury

— Pam Schmidt

ATTENTION SENIORS:

color pictures for the yearbook

need to be turned in by December 15. Remember to take head and shoulder shots with no hands in pictures

ATTENTION SENIORS: *A K-State Representative will be in the counselor's office next Tuesday morning to discuss college costs. Please sign up in the office to see him.*

Announcements such as these played a vital role in keeping seniors aware of their many costs throughout the year.

Early in the year seniors were bombarded with tons of worries and pressures about expenses for the upcoming year and their future plans.

One of the first expenses for the school year involved senior pictures. These pictures were not only used for the yearbook and hall panels but were also given to special friends and family members. The cost for pictures ranged from \$100 to \$500 with the average price paid being \$250.

Another big expense was graduation, and even though it came at the end of the year the expenses started early in the fall. Seniors ordered announcements, senior books, senior keys, and of course, their caps and gowns. Some of these expenses, however, were paid for through class funds.

Even though the junior class paid for the prom ban-

quet and dance, seniors still had numerous expenses for this occasion.

Expenses for prom night

Counselor Dennis Boepple said that the week gave the students the chance to evaluate their future

"The rental of the limo will cost \$200, but I will be sharing the cost so it won't be too expensive."

— Jeff Allen

included money for either a formal or tuxedo, corsage or boutonniere and prom pictures.

A few students were fortunate to have had the added luxury of a limousine in which to attend prom, but they also had the added expenses.

"The rental of the limo will cost about \$200 total," said senior Jeff Allen, one of the fortunate students, "but I will be sharing the cost so it won't be too expensive."

Following the ACT test which took place in October, seniors got down to business and began making choices for Senior Work Week. From November 17 to 21, seniors joined the work force by selecting jobs which best fit their future career interests.

choices. About 50 percent of the students change their interests after the week is over. Many decide that they don't want to do what they thought they did," Counselor Boepple said.

After experiencing the working world, seniors had the opportunity to see what college life was like by visiting the colleges of their choice. Seniors were allowed two college days to view the campus, talk to department heads and students who were already attending that college.

In addition to college days, representatives of various colleges held meetings at the high school to discuss specific details such as different courses of study offered, student loans and college costs.

Along with all the high school expenses, many students also had to worry about money for college.

Financial aid proved to be very important for college bound students. To apply for financial aid, a person must fill out the American College Testing Family Financial statement form. Some different types of aid were the Pell Grant, the National Direct Student Loan, The Kansas Tuition Grant, which was available to qualified students going to private schools, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

Many different scholarships also helped to supplement the money needed for college.

The daily announcements kept seniors up to date on their scheduled activities and costs and proved to be a helpful reminder.

ATTENTION SENIORS: *Tomorrow is your last day of high school but just the beginning of the rest of your life.*

*— Amy Snook
— Debbie Davis*



The old and the new

One of the seniors' traditions for the last year of high school is to get together for their group picture. This year's picture was taken at the east entrance of the New Silverwood Wing. These were the first seniors to "break in" the new wing.

This entrance has become very popular among students who drive to school because of the easy access from the back parking lot. All students enjoy being able to use this new parking area.

SENIOR HOPES, DREAMS

hold high expectations for future.

When I graduate from college, I would like to go on for my airline attendant training and then later be a successful airline attendant. I do not want to have a husband or children until after I am successful in my career.

Cindy Adamek

In ten years I'll probably be practicing law in an out of state firm. I'll still be single and enjoying the bachelor's life with wine, women, and song. As for Red Hot I think I will still be driving her even if for only sentimental reasons.

Jim Bach

I would like to be married in ten years but with no kids until I am 30. I will live in Kansas and hopefully own my father's ranch. I hope to be smart in my dealings so I have lots of money and own a Corvette.

James Bettenbrock

In ten years I hope to have a successful career as a children's counselor. I plan to be married and to possibly have children.

Leah Bruce

My hopes for the future are to be married to someone I love very much and to be the mother of two children. That's the way I see myself in ten years.

Angie Bunch

Where I live is anybody's guess, hopefully in the U.S. where I can understand the better half of the language.

Career wise, I want to be a successful Diesel Technician, or something in the line of a musical career. And if all else fails a tugboat operator. Wife — if I can find or buy one. Kids — could be.

Craig Bush

In the year 1997 I picture myself in a small town in a state other than Kansas. I will have to commute to a local school district which has a classroom for mentally disturbed children. I hope to be married by then.

Karen Chinn

I picture myself as a college graduate, marrying a gorgeous, sexy, super model. I will throw parties every night in my house in California by the ocean. I will run my own business in computer equipment with my wife's money. My business will gross about 1 million a year.

Pete Cisneros

I will have coached five consecutive high school basketball teams to a state championship. I plan to get married and have three children.

Ron Davis

I hope to be a successful pharmacist in a town larger than Ellsworth. I will be married with three or four kids. I want to live about five miles in the country in an old two story house with a big porch.

Mary Dolezal

I plan to study Wildlife Biology in college next year.

After college I plan to get a job as a fish and game biologist and then settle down and have a family.

Dean Duryee

In ten years I hope to be working in a large city as an accountant or banker. I plan to have a wife at this time, but no children.

Mike Erbert

I plan to have a job as a photographer on a newspaper staff. I would like to be in a setting like that of Salina, either in Kansas or Colorado. As for a family, I hope to have a loving husband, but no children, but then you never know.

Marisa Ericson

Ten years from now I hope to be married to a successful business man. I would like to have children, but not until after I have established myself as an elementary teacher. I want to live in a big city, but I'm not sure where.

Stephanie Friesen

I would really love to be a hair stylist in a large city, making good money. I would also like to be married and have three children.

Trina Fuller

In ten years I see myself working part-time in an advertising agency in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. I hope to have a new car and a family. My husband and I will live in a big white house with white furniture and glass walls. I hope the world will be a

peaceful place without threat of war or crime.

Amy Grainger

I know four years after high school I will be in the Navy singing with a band. If I like it, then I will continue my career making records and singing for some really neat places. If not, I will be back in Ellsworth starting a family.

Kellie Headley

Hopefully, I'll be out of high school and in college and making \$40,000 a year. Eventually, I will snag onto a wife and have two kids. I can guarantee I'll still be driving the same car.

Shane Haase

In 1997 I hope to have a wife and two children. I hope to be a successful teacher and coach. I don't know where I will be living.

Kerry Herlan

Ten years from now I hope to have my own beauty shop in a different town. I hope to be married with a kid or two. I don't care if I'm rich or not, but it would be nice to have a little money to throw around.

Diane Hudson

In ten years I will be married with two boys. We will live in Nome, Alaska, where I will have my own seal skinning business which will make about \$50,000 a year.

Mark Johnston

After graduating from col-

lege, I hope to be in a small town teaching either kindergarten or first grade in elementary school. I am unsure about marriage, but I know I want children so I may consider adopting.

Kevin Kohls

In ten years I hope to have a job as a teacher or special ed. teacher in a middle sized school. I hope to be married to a wonderful guy and have a couple of kids.

Kimberly Kohls

I hope to be very successful in the career that I choose. After I know what I want to do in life, I want to get married and some day have children.

Sheri Lamia

In ten years I hope to be living in a big city, in who knows what state, with a very successful job. My plans also include having a great husband and two or three kids.

Jennifer Lovenstein

I will be working for a community such as Ellsworth doing things that accountants do. I would like a boy first and then a girl. But only after I can make sure it is financially possible.

Andrea Mikulecky

In the year 1997, I want to see myself as a reporter, preferably free lance. Maybe by then I will have started a novel. I also hope to be married to my boyfriend.

Kristin Montgomery

I will hopefully be an architect or some sort of graphic designer in the early stage of launching a successful career with an ultimate goal of being a self-made millionaire. As far as my private life I expect to be enjoying bach-

elorhood to the fullest with the necessities: wine, women and song. Marriage plans will be on hold until the day I stop having fun.

Terry Montoy

In ten years I will be living out of state with my degree in education. My career will be well established, and my husband and I will be beginning our family.

Amy Neuman

I hope to be soaking up some sun in Florida. I might be married. I will be making a career out of the army by flying helicopters.

Audie Poole

In ten years I will be married and thinking about children. I will be living in a fairly large city out of Kansas. Also, I hope to have a stable career in a successful business.

Tami Price

In ten years I plan on living in Colorado or California as a journeyman electrician. I'll be married to Pam, and we will have two children. I hope to be advanced in my career and have lots of money.

Todd Price

In ten years I will have two children, one ten years old and the other about three. My husband and I will both be very happy and living in Oregon. I hope to be a kindergarten teacher.

Mary Pruitt

I will be married to a millionaire, and we will live in Los Angeles, California. We will have four children.

Dianna Rahe

Hopefully, in about five or six years I will have enjoyed my life of being single. In ten

years, hopefully, I will be married to a gorgeous guy. We may have a couple of kids. I should have my masters in social work and a steady job. My whereabouts may be in Colorado.

Angela Rodriguez

First I plan to graduate from Ellsworth High School and then go to work to pay off all my major bills. I will enroll into an area vo-tech school and major in auto body. After graduating from there, I will find a better job where I will get paid at least \$8.50 an hour. I'll spend my money and time on my Camaro making it look nice.

Marty Rodriguez

I will be out of college with a degree in education, and I hope to be teaching. I will be a swinging single, living in the Bronx. No kids — No wife — No pets. A car, a house, and a VCR.

Nick Rodriguez

I hope to have a good steady job, a loving and caring husband and maybe two or three kids.

Billi Rush

In ten years I hope to have a bachelor's degree in social science and to be teaching in a public high school. I plan to be married and ready to establish a family.

Shane Russell

In ten years I plan on having my own business as a veterinarian specializing in horses. I will be living in Colorado or California. I'll be married to Todd, and we will have two children. I hope to be very popular with my customers, so I will have a lot of business.

Pam Schmidt

I'll probably be thinking

about settling down and getting married. I'll have a masters degree for teaching music, and I'll have toured Europe for a year. I'd like to live somewhere in the south along a beach.

Ellen Smith

I plan on living in a big city with a successful career. After I establish my career goal, I may consider marriage and children.

Laura Stefek

In ten years I hope to have successfully graduated from law school and hold a position in a well recognized law firm. After I am firmly established in my career, I plan to marry and have three or four children.

Deneen Urbanek

I plan to have my degree either in education or business. I will then move to the mountains where I will have a good paying job. I plan to take flying lessons so I can get my pilot's license and maybe eventually become a pilot for a major airline. Marriage might come into the picture, but not until after I have achieved all of my goals.

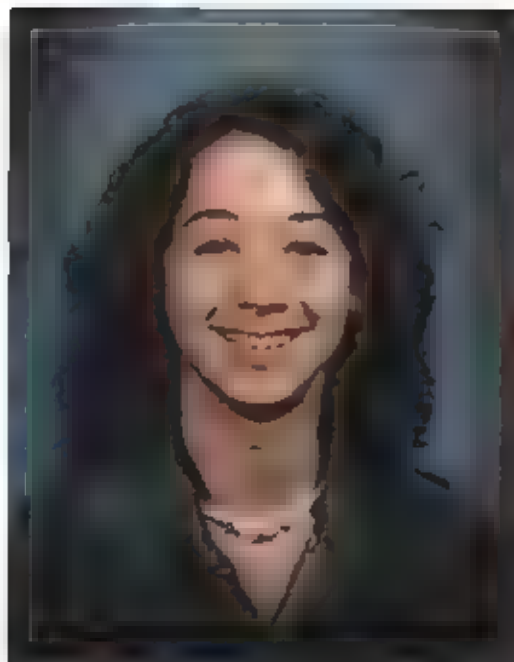
Denise Woodbury

I hope to have a successful job as an architect and be living in a small city somewhere in Kansas. I also plan to be married with one child.

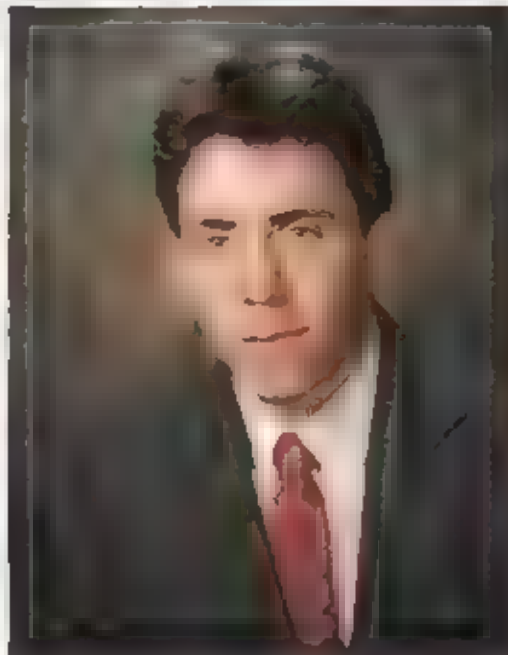
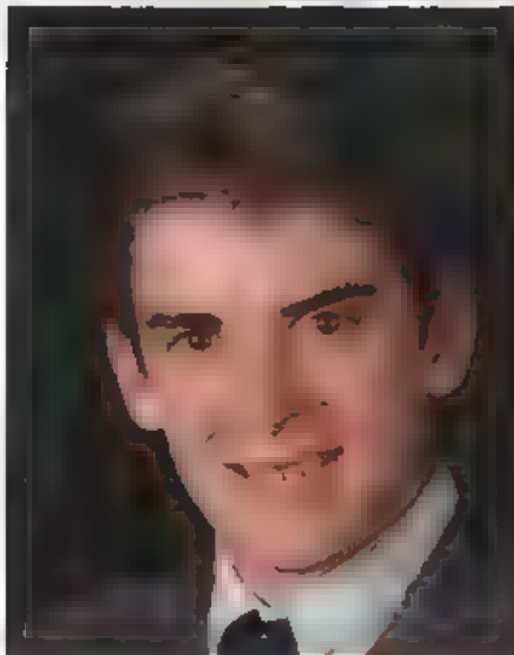
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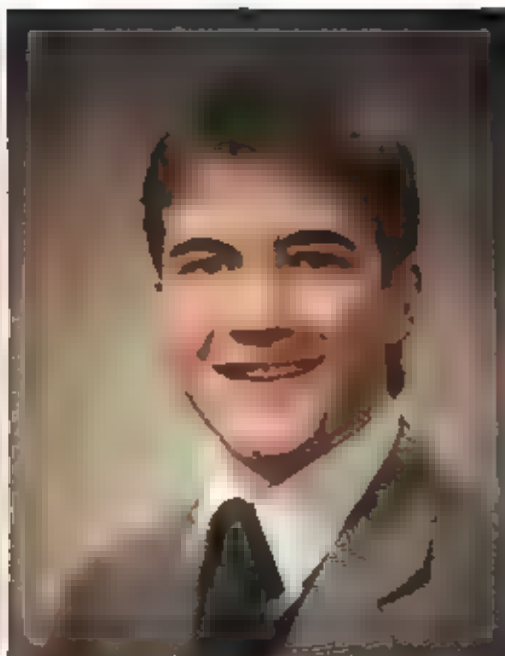
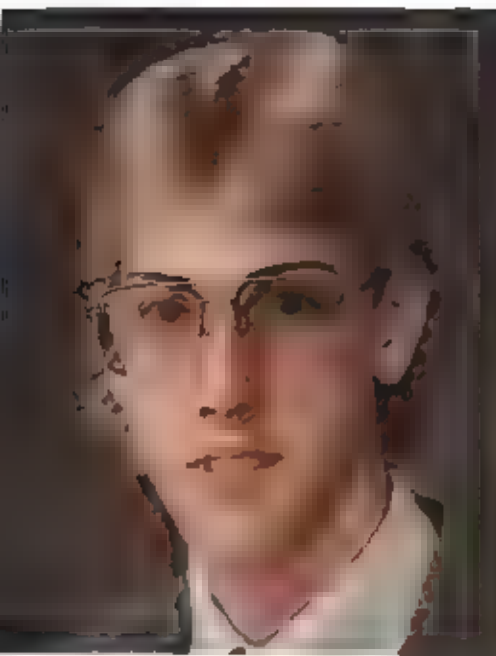


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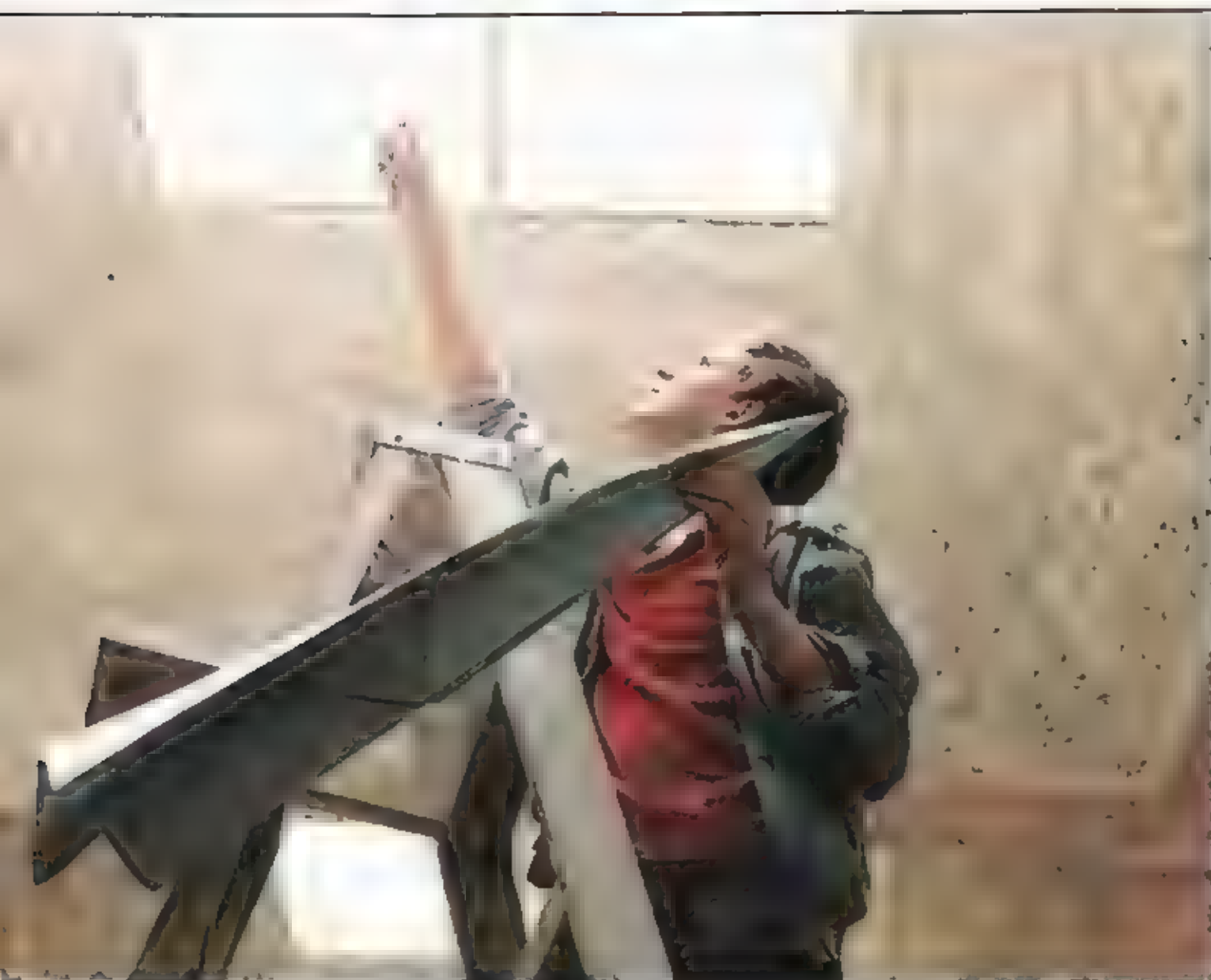




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'TOP GUN': Senior Jeff Allen attaches a paper airplane to the ceiling of the commons as part of the decorations for the Homecoming dance. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

FOUR FOREIGN STUDENTS

brought their friendship and culture

to share among the student body. Fabiola Abreu from Brazil stayed with the Jan Bruce family, Felix Girones from Spain lived with the Ron Spain family, Javier Placer also from Spain stayed with the Carl Johnson family, and Peter Sandelmann from Germany stayed with the Wayne Waltert family.

All were eager to share the cultures of their country.

Abreu said that the Brazilians were very friendly and warm people. "I like the way we make friends."

In Germany, young people can go to discos when they are 16, according to Sandelman. On the other hand, a young person had to be 18 before they could drive a car, he said.

"We have about 40 million tourists every year on our marvelous beaches,"

Placer said.

Only two foreign exchange students had high school students in their host families; Fabiola Abreu, who stayed with senior Leah Bruce and Peter Sandelmann, who stayed with sophomore Joe Pils. "My mom brought up the idea last year and then we just blew it off," said Pils. "But then in April, we thought of it again, and we signed up for a German student and that is how we got Peter."

"My parents thought having a foreign exchange student would be an unforgettable experience," said Bruce. Both of the exchange students enjoyed many special moments with their host family students.

"We go to basketball games, wrestling matches and parties," Pils said.

Placer said.

Pils and Sandelmann both agreed that skiing proved to be their favorite time together.

"One of my fondest memories with Fabi is when we stayed up all night and talked about the differences in our countries," Bruce said.

Although Placer and Girones didn't have high school students in their host families, they still enjoyed doing many family activities.

"We go hunting, to the movies and shoot some pool," Placer said.

All four students agreed that school is much easier here than in their own countries.

"Whatever I am studying here, I have studied a couple of years ago in Spain," Placer said.

"I think school is a lot easier, but it has too many as-

signments and quizzes, Abreu said.

American history, government, economics, speech and English were their required courses, while typing, computers, physics and art were just a few of their electives.

The four said they liked some American food but not all.

"My favorite food is pizza prepared the American way," Sandelmann said, "although I don't like very many fast foods."

"American food is okay sometimes, but it's not very healthy forever," Placer said.

The school year passed quickly. All too soon it was time for good friends to part. Even though many miles would separate new acquaintances, the memories would always last.

— Amy Snook

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Meeting in the library are (front row) Peter Sandelmann and Fabiola Abreu (back row) Javier Placer and Felix Girones. (Photo by Trina Fuller)





ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS: Fabiola Abreu tells Santa Claus (Mr. Poole) what she wants for Christmas while sitting on his lap at the Snowball Dance. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

A LITTLE CONVERSATION: After school, junior Amy Snook and foreign exchange student Peter Sandelmann discuss their day. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

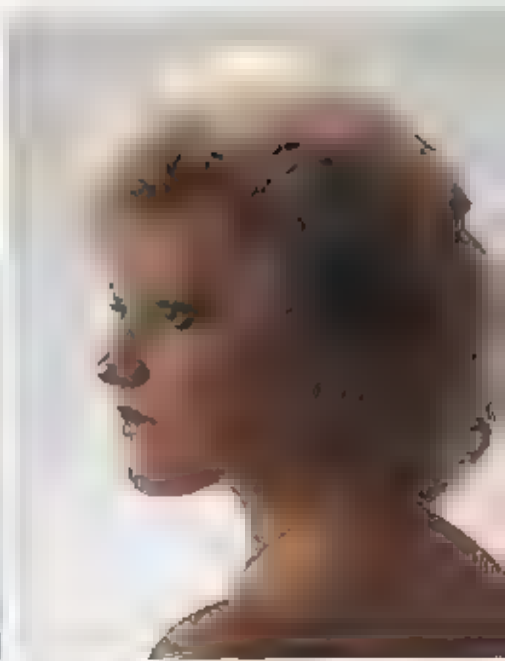
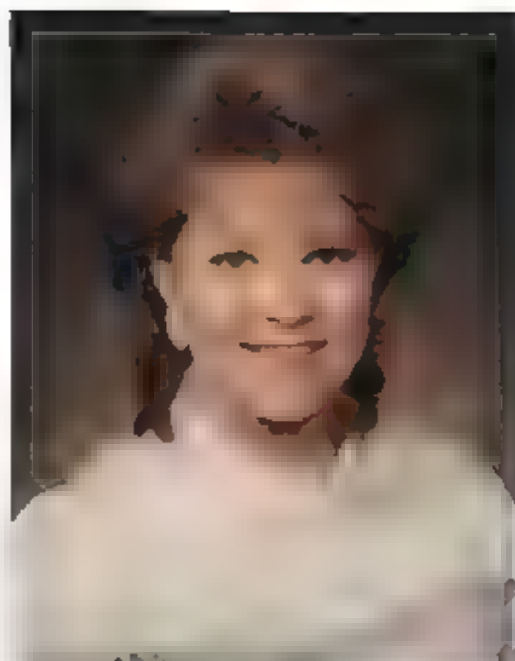


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Exchange student Javier Placer takes advantage of the nice weather by playing tennis. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS: With his newly found American friends, Felix Girones has fun after school. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

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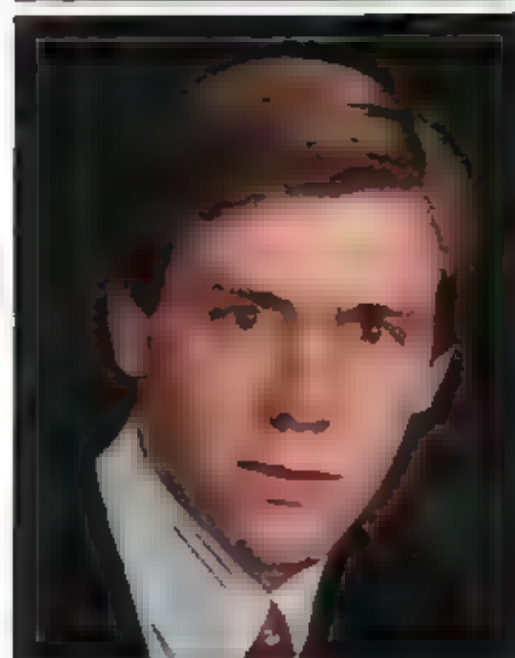
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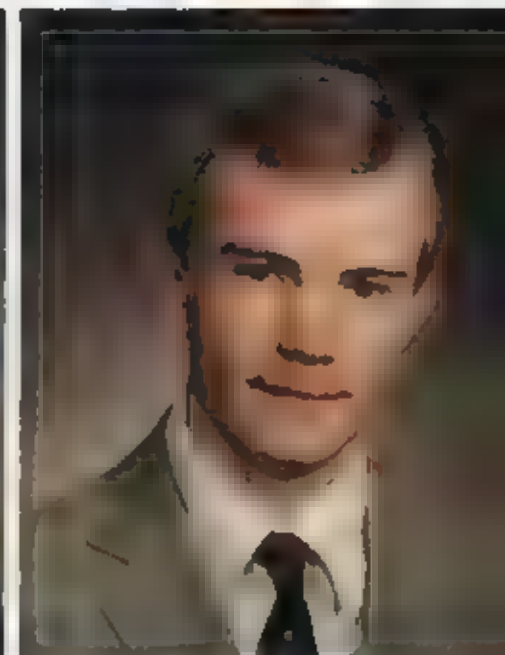
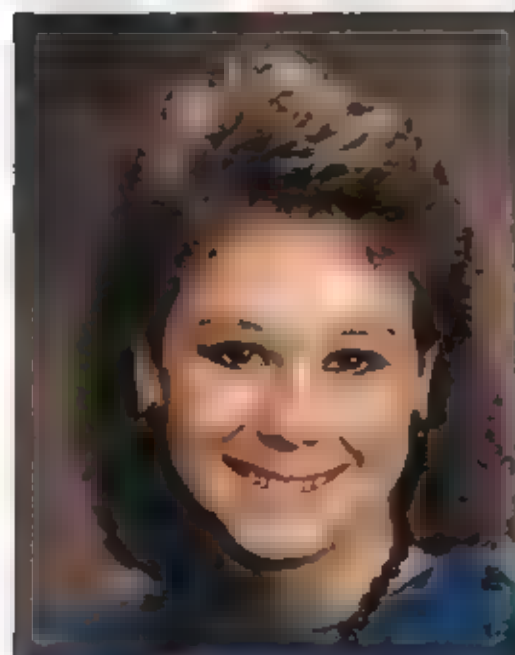
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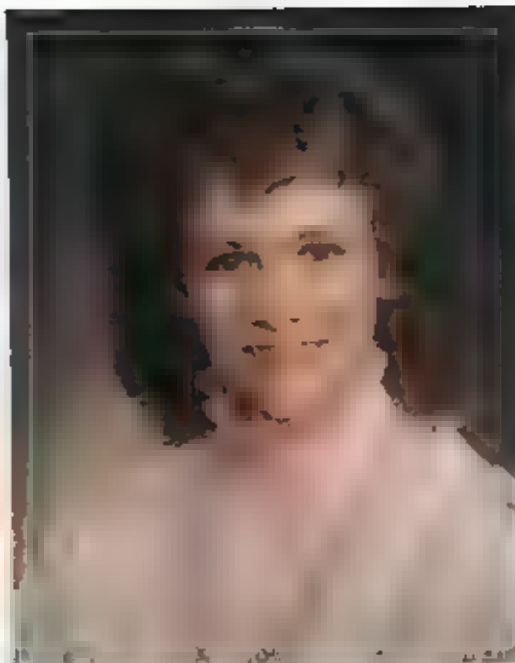


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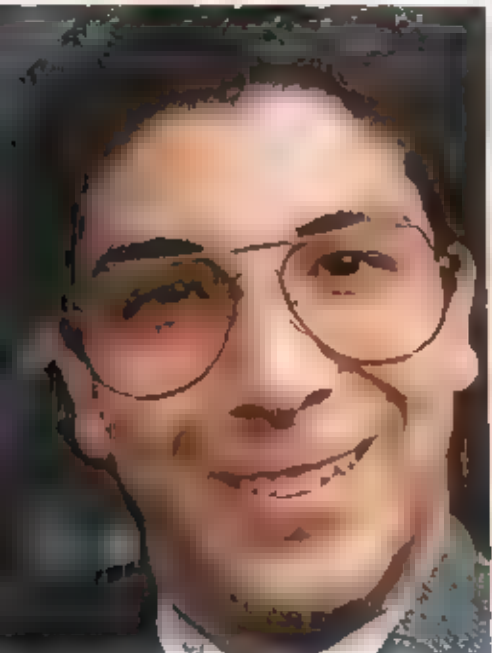


Jennifer Lovenstein
Joe Maze
Shawn McKinney





Andrea Mikulecky
Gena Miles
Kristin Montgomery



Terry Montoy
Amy Neuman
Audie Poole



Kirk Poole



Tom Shaw

ALL DRESSED UP: During a pep assembly, senior Pete Cisneros rushes to put on an assortment of clothing in a race across the gym (Photo by Trina Fuller)

MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

were made throughout the years.

Abreu, Fabiola - Foreign Exchange Student 4, Kayettes 4.

Adamek, Cynthia Kay - Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Head Cheerleader 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. Vice President 4; Spanish Club 4; F.C.A. 3; F.F.A. Queen 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Scholastic E 3.

Allen, Jeffery Paul - Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2; Student Council 2; Nominated for Who's Who 3,4; S.A.D.D. 2; Elkan King Candidate 4.

Bach, James Alan - Band 1,2,3,4; State Band 2,3; State Solo and Ensembles 1,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Debate 1,2; State Debate 2; Forensics 1,3; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Voice of Democracy Award 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; E-Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4.

Bettenbrock, James - F.F.A. 1,2,3; Student Council Representative 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3.

Bruce, Leah Ellen - S.A.D.D. 3,4; F.C.A. 3,4; Elkan 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Kayettes 2; F.F.A. Sweetheart Candidate 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Head Football Cheerleader 4; Elkan Queen 4.

Bush, Craig Steven - Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; State Band 2,3; E-Club 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; KMEA 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4.

Chinn, Karen Diane - All School Play 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Ensemble 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; State of Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Student Council 3.

Cisneros, Pedro John - Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2; All League Football 3,4; 4A/5A All Area Football 4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Wrestling State Qualifier 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; E-Club Vice President 4; E-Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4.

Davis, Ronald LeRoy Jr. - Who's Who 3; Boys' State Delegate 3; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Bausch & Lomb Science Award 3; "I Dare You" Award 3; Kansas Honor Student, KU 4; Senior of the Month 4; Bearcat Sports editor 2,3,4; Co-editor 4; 3rd Place Regional Journalism Contest 3; State Journalism 3;

Quill and Scroll Award 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Second Team All-League Football 4; Football Co-captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Co-captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; State Track 3; Chorus 1; E-Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Hi-Y Vice President 4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. President 4; Kayette Cutie Candidate 3; Homecoming Escort 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Elkan King Candidate 4.

Dolezal, Mary Alice - Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Flag Corps 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps Co-captain 4; E-Club 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Kayette Vice-President 4; Perfect Attendance 2,3; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; State Basketball 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; State Volleyball 3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Class President 3; Student Council President 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Forensics 3; Debate 1; "I Dare You" Award 3; D.A.R. Good Citizen 4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Elkan 4; Peer Group 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. Secretary 4; Student Council Representative 2; Senior of the Month 4; Band Small Ensembles State 3; State Band 2; Elkan Queen Candidate 4.

Duryee, Dean Jason - Chorus 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3.

Erbert, Michael C. - All School Play 3,4; E-Club 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 4; Student Council 3; Boys' State Delegate 3; Who's Who 3; Quill and Scroll Award 3,4; Bearcat 3,4; Bearcat Co-editor 4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Tennis 2; Cross Country 1.

Ericson, Marisa Dee - Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Kayette Point Director 3,4; Student Council 4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; F.C.A. Secretary-Treasurer 4; E-Club 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Bearcat 3,4; Bearcat Photography Editor 4; Bearcat Business Manager 4; Elkan 3,4; Regional Journalism Photography 3rd Place 3,4; Kansas Press Association (photography) 2; News Writing Contest honorable mention 3; Quill and Scroll Award 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3; Chorus 1; Flag Corps 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps Co-captain 4; Regional Music Contest-Solo "II" 2; Regional Music Contest-Sextet "I" 3; State Music Contest Sextet "I" 3; Debate 1; Forensics 1; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Girls' State

Delegate 3; Senior of the Month 4.

Friesen, Stephanie Rene - Alternate Girls' State 3; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. Queen Candidate 3; KSHSAA Outstanding Achievement Certificate; (Band - Flute trio State "I") 3; Regional Music Festival 1,2,3; Kansas Alumni Association Honors Program 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. Vice President 4; E-Club 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2; Regional Journalism 3rd Place 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; State Basketball 3; State Volleyball 3,4; Elkan 4; State Band 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 3,4.

Fuller, Trina Marie - Chorus 1,2,3,4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Elkan 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Kayette Finance Director 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Elkan Queen Candidate 4.

Girones, Felix - Foreign Exchange Student 4; Tennis 4.

Grainger, Amy - Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Bearcat 3,4; Art Editor 3,4; Feature Page Editor 4; Regional Journalism 3rd Place Advertising 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

Haase, Shane - Football 2,3; F.F.A. 1,2,3; F.F.A. Secretary 2; F.F.A. Treasurer 3; Chorus 2.

Headley, Kellie Jo - Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pops 1,2,3,4; District KMEA Choir 1,2,3; State KMEA Choir 2,3; Regional Music Festival 1,2,3,4; State Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Kansas State Honor Choir 2,3; Kayettes 1,2,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Hugh O'Brian Outstanding Sophomore Delegate 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Who's Who in Music 3; All American Hall Of Fame 3.

Herlan, Kerry - Chorus 1; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling Manager 1,2,3,4; Track Manager 3,4; E-Club 3,4; Scholastic E 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y Secretary-treasurer 3,4; F.C.A. 4; Elkan King Candidate 4.

Hudson, Diana Kay - Chorus 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2.

Johnston, Mark - Football 2,3,4; Basketball 3; Basketball Manager 4; Track 3,4; Scholastic E 2,3; Who's Who 3; Boys' State Delegate 3; Hi-Y 3,4; E-Club 3,4.

Kohls, Kevin Lynn - Band 1,2,3,4; State Band 2; Football 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; E-Club 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. President 4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Bearcat 3,4; Bearcat Business Manager 3; Bearcat Page Editor 4; Regional Journalism Editorial Writing 1st Place 4; Quill and Scroll Award 3,4; Elkan King Candidate 4.

Kohls, Kimberly Kay - Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; State Band 1,2; Bearcat 3,4; Elkan 4; Photographer 3,4; Quill and Scroll Award 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; E-Club 4; Wrestling Statistics 3,4; Girls' State Delegate 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; KSHSAA Award (Band, Chorus, & Tennis) 3; Bearcat Ad Manager 3; Regional Journalism Headlines 2nd Place Award 4; Bearcat Business Manager 4.

Lamia, Sheri - Cheerleader 4; Elkan Photographer 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Elkan 4; Golf 1,2; S.A.D.D. 2; Scholastic E 2,3.

Lovenstein, Jennifer Lynn - Kayettes 4; Kayette Publicity Director 4; Student Council Representative 4; Tennis 3; Cheerleader 3,4; F.C.A. 4; State of Kansas Scholar 4; Football Statistics 4; Scholastic E 3,4; Elkan Queen Candidate 4; Transferred from Scott City 3.

Maze, Joe - F.F.A. 2,3; Chorus 1,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,3; Pops 3,4.

McKinney, Shawn - Wrestling Manager 1,3; F.F.A. 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Mikulecky, Andrea Jo - Chorus 2,3,4.

Mikulecky, Harvey - Transferred from Lincoln 3.

Miles, Gena - Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Scholastic E 2,3,4.

Miller, Teresa (Kempke) - Volleyball 1,2; Chorus 1; Kayettes 1,2.

Montgomery, Kristin Marie - Chorus 1,2,3,4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Farm Bureau Conferee 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Bearcat 2,3,4; Page Editor 2; Feature Page Editor 3,4; Co-editor 4; State Journalism 3rd Place

2; Regional Journalism 2nd Place Makeup 2, Regional Journalism 1st Place Newswriting and Makeup 4; Elkan 4; Spanish Club 4

Montoy, Terence Patrick - Band 1,2,3,4; State Band 2, Class President 1,2; Football 1,2; Scholastic E 1, Elkan 3; Hi-Y 4; Elkan King Candidate 4.

Morey, Alan - Transferred from Little River Windom 3; Football 4

Neuman, Amy - Chorus 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4

Placer, Javier - Foreign Exchange Student 4; Tennis 4.

Poole, Audie Wayne - E-Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4, Track 3,4; Scholastic E 1; Class Treasurer-secretary 4.

Poole, Kirk - Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Price, Tami Lynette - Volleyball 1,2,3,4; State Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1; Chorus 1,2,3; F.F.A. Sweetheart Candidate 3; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Elkan 4; Regional Journalism 3rd Place 4; Scholastic E 3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; F.C.A. 4; E-Club 3,4

Price, Todd Allen - Transferred from Oklahoma 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 3,4; Chorus 1; E-Club 3,4; Homecoming Escort 4

Pruitt, Mary - Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2

Rahe, Dianna - Spanish Club 2,3,4.

Rodriguez, Angela Danae - Scholastic E 1,2,3; E-Club 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Kayette Program Director 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Student Council Vice President 4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pops 2,3,4; Girls Pops Ensemble 2,3; Regional Girls Pops Ensemble 1st Place 2,3; State Girls Pops Ensemble 1st Place 2,3.

Rodriguez, Marty - Football 1,2,3.

Rodriguez, Nicholas Andrew - Band 1,2,3,4; State Band 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Class Vice President 1,3; E-Club 3,4; E-Club President 4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3; F.C.A. 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Elkan King 4.

Rush, Billi - F.F.A. 1,2.

Russell, Shane Franklin - Class President 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Kayette Cutie Candidate 3; Homecoming Escort 4; Hi-Y 3; Bearcat 4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Bearcat Editor 4

Sandermann, Peter - Foreign Exchange Student 4; Tennis 4

Schmidt, Pamela Linn - Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Elkan 3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Elkan Business Manager 4; Elkan Co-editor 4; State Band 2; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2.

Shaw, Tom - Transferred from Enid Oklahoma 3.

Smith, Ellen - Chorus Accompanist 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Solo-Contest 1; Flag Corps 2; Stage Band 3,4; Who's Who in Music 3; "I" Rating at State Forensic Festival 2; Forensics 2,3; Regional Honor Choir 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spanish Club 2; Pops 4.

Snyder, Paul - Pops 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; E-Club 3,4; E-Club Secretary 4; Spanish Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; All League 1st Team Defensive End 4; 2nd Team Offensive Back 4; 2nd Team Defensive End 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Elkan King Candidate 4

Stefek, Laura Jean - Chorus 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Basketball Manager 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Elkan Queen Candidate 4

Tanton, Heather Christine - Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Kayettes 1,2,3; Kayette Board 3.

Tripp, Amanda - Transferred from Great Bend 2

Urbanek, Deneen Joy - Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pops 2,3,4; State Music Festival "I" Rating 2,3; Girls' State Alternate 3; E-Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. Vice President 2; S.A.D.D. President 3; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Student Council Secretary 4; Spanish Club 4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Kayette Board 2,3,4; Kayette Program Director 3; Kayette Publicity Director 2; Kayette President 4; Debate 1; Bearcat Mascot 2,4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Senior Of the Month 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; State Volleyball Championship 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Golf 3; Elkan Queen Candidate 4

Urbanek, Phil - Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2

Waymaster, Norman - F.F.A. 2,3,4

Woodbury, Denise Ann - Band 1,2,3; State Band 2; Chorus 1,2,3; E-Club 2,3,4; Elkan 3,4; Elkan Co-editor 4; Elkan Business Manager 4; F.C.A. 3; F.F.A. Queen Candidate 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3; State Track 1; S.A.D.D. 2,3; Track 1,2; Elkan Queen Candidate 4; Regional Music Festival 1,2,3; Regional Journalism 1st Place 4

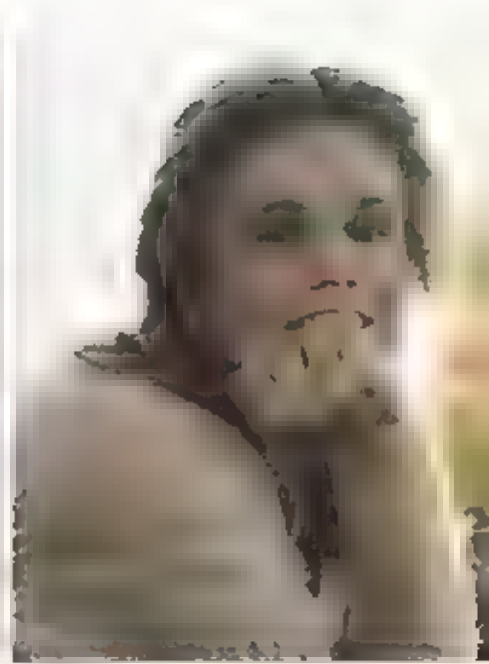
Wright, Jeanette LeAnn - Volleyball 1,2,3,4; State Volleyball 3,4; Honorable Mention All League 4; Team Captain 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Cheerleader 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Girl's Ensemble 2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; School Service Director 3; Kayette Treasurer 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; E-Club 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; Football Statistics 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Statistics 1,2; F.F.A. Sweetheart Candidate 3; Bearcat 2,3,4; Co-editor 4; Regional Journalism 1st Place Advertising 2,3,4; State Journalism 1st Place 3; Regional Journalism 3rd Place Headlines 4; Scholastic E 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Elkan Queen Candidate 4



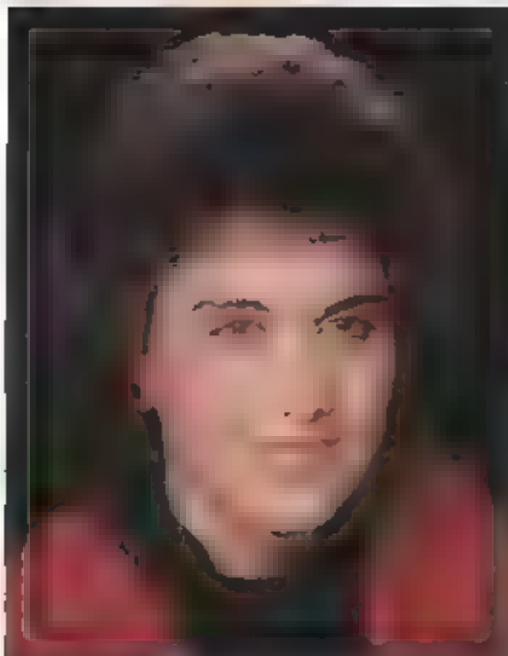
CLASS LEADERS: Directing the class are officers Audie Poole, secretary-treasurer; Angela Rodriguez, vice president; and Shane Russell, president

▲ Seniors

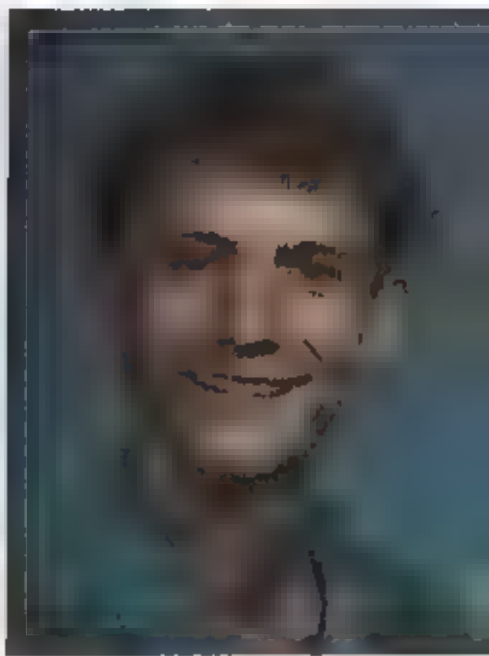
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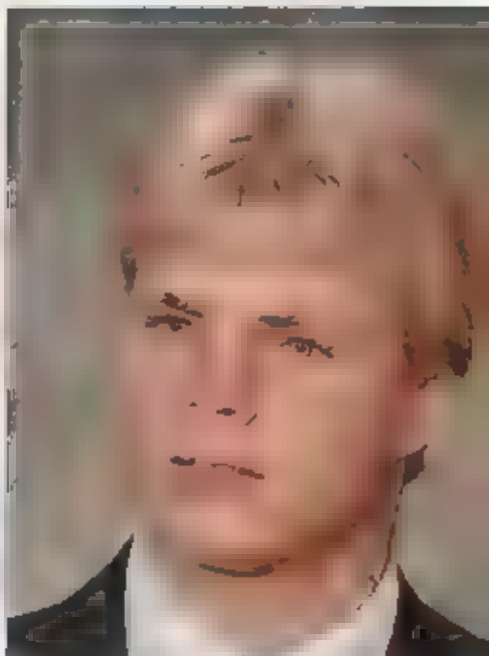
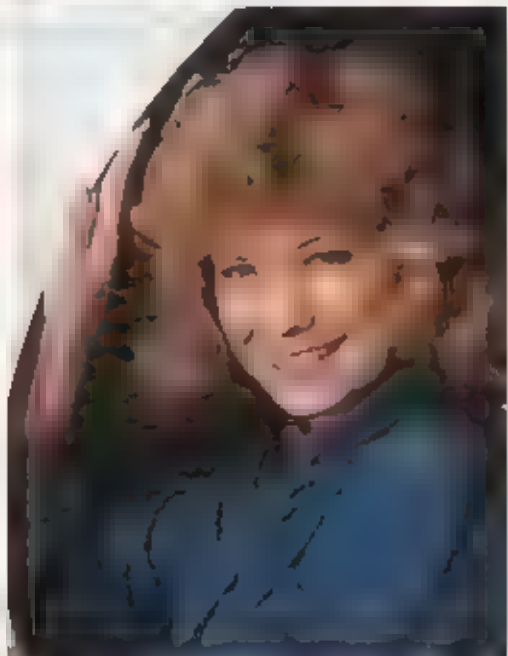
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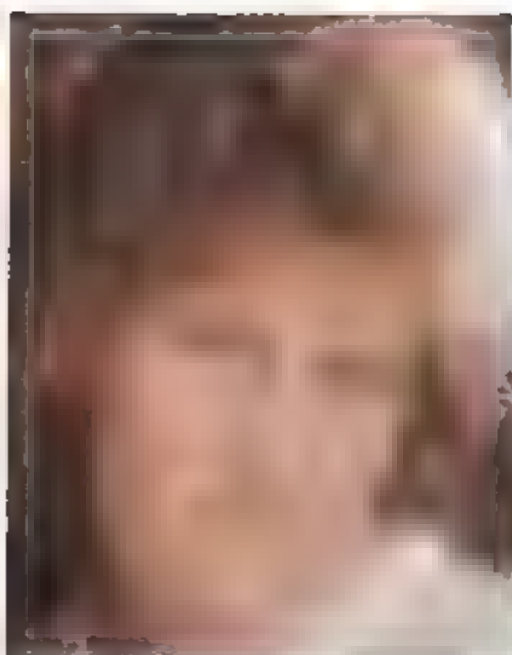
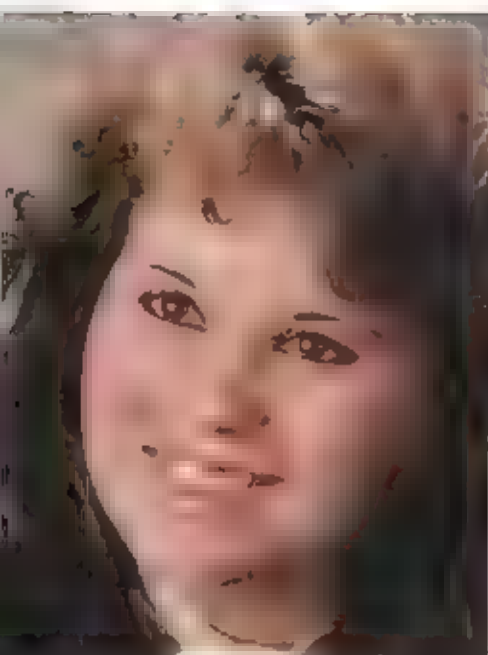


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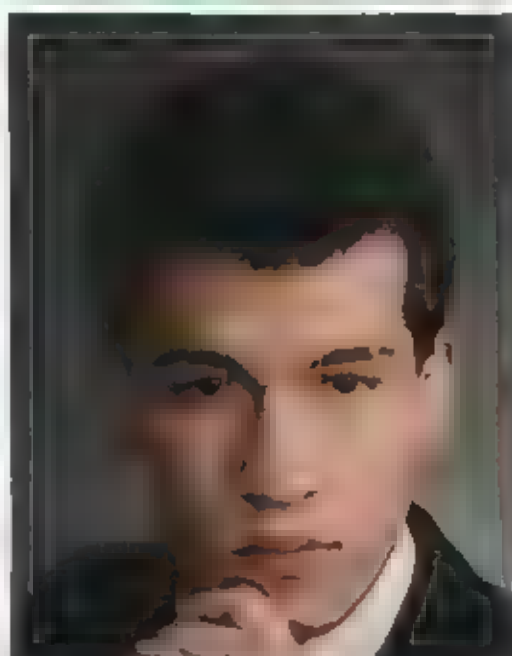
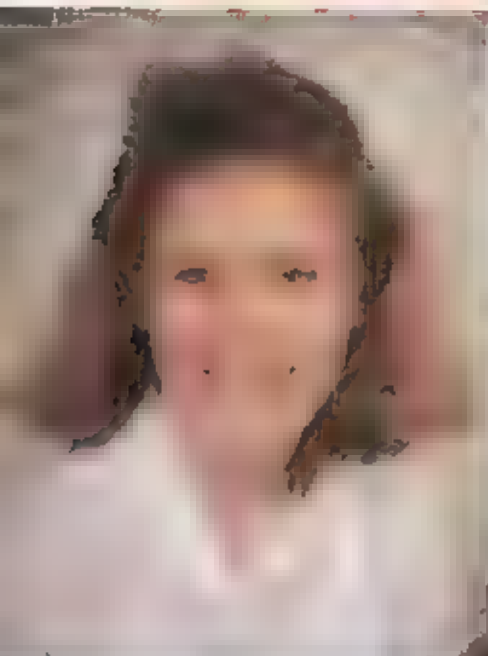




Laura Stefek
Heather Tanton
Amanda Tripp



Deneen Urbanek
Phil Urbanek
Denise Woodbury



Jeanette Wright
Norman Waymaster
Javier Placer



Victoria Blocker

NOT PICTURED: Harvey Mikulecky, Alan Morey, Mary Pruitt, and Teresa (Miller) Kempke

HOLD ON TIGHT: During band day at the Hutchinson State Fair, seniors Denise Woodbury, Cindy Adamek and Stephanie Friesen enjoy themselves while riding the Matthehorn. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

Prison construction begins

By Ron Davis, Jr.

Under construction north of Ellsworth is the Ellsworth Correctional Facility which is being upgraded to a medium security compound.

The minimum-security prison which was approved by the 1986 Kansas Legislature to house 288 inmates

was changed to medium-security in mid February, 1987, housing 352 men. The cost of the prison is \$10.094 million.

The change was made to expand the state's prison system to cope with the prison crowding crisis. Three state mental retardation hos-

pitals will be converted into minimum security penal facilities.

The prison will contain a 32,000 square-foot medium security housing unit, which could house 256 prisoners with two men in each cell. A separate dormitory building will house 96 minimum-se-

curity inmates.

Two guard towers will be built at opposite corners of the compound. An intrusion detection system will be installed along the perimeter and to the prison gates. An eight-man segregation unit will also be built.



BREAKING GROUND: Ben Vidrickson, Dane Britton, Governor John Carlin and Richard Mills plant their shovels into the soil at the prison ground-breaking ceremonies (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

District sets up central kitchen

By Rita Cisneros

At the beginning of January, U.S.D. 327 schools underwent a change. The school board agreed to go with a central kitchen. All the food for the elementary school, middle school and the high school was prepared in the high school kitchen and shipped in hot carts to the other schools.

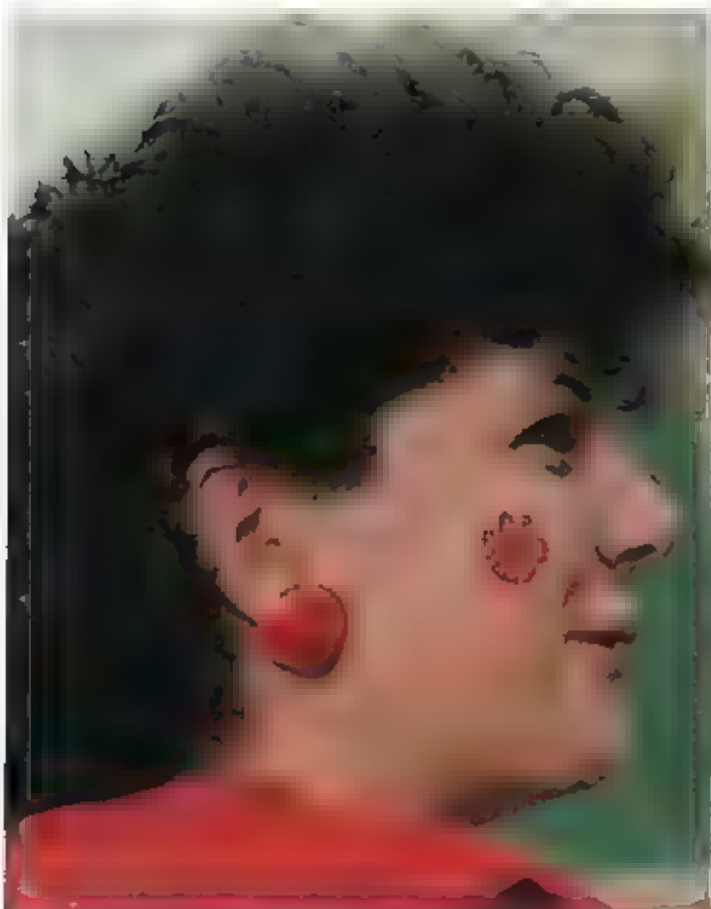
Seven cooks were involved in this new program. These included Millie Stefek, head cook, Nina Hysell, Wilhelmina Donley, Ilene Munoz, Mary Smith, Mary Francis Janda and Doris Svoboda. Four ladies reported to the other schools, two at the middle school, plus one additional lady served at each school.

The cooks began preparing the meals at 6:30 a.m., and the food had to be shipped out by 10:15 a.m. The school board plans to save \$13,000 to \$15,000 by implementing the central kitchen.

▲ Seniors

BURRR, IT'S COLD: Senior Jennifer Lovenstein quickly tries to scrape her car window after getting back from the Lyons wrestling tournament. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)

BEARCAT SPIRIT: Senior Diane Hudson shows school enthusiasm by wearing the Bearcat paw on her face. The paws were sold by the cheerleaders during Homecoming week. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



TIME OUT: Senior Pam Schmidt takes a break during accounting class to enjoy "The Bearcat" (Photo by Trina Fuller)

LET'S GO CATS: Seniors Sheri Lamia and Cindy Adamek lead the Ellsworth grade school body in a chant. The cheerleaders went down to the grade school during Homecoming week to build school spirit for the upcoming game. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



SCHOLARSHIPS MEAN



Jeff Allen
Seaton Scholarship
College of Engineering
Dean's Award
Emporia State University

James Bettenbrock
Pratt Presidential
Hutchinson Community
College (agricultural)

Karen Chinn
Peterson-Seitz
Scholarship

Pete Cisneros
Football Scholarship
Wrestling Scholarship

Ron Davis, Jr.
Elks
CCC Presidential
CCC Journalism
Bethany Award
Emporia State
Presidential
K-State College of
Education Alumni
FHSU Merit
Bethel Outstanding
Student
BCCC Leslie Brocher
Scholarship

Mary Dolezal
FHSU Presidential
Union Pacific
Marymount College
Presidential
Dane G. Hansen
State Elks

Mike Erbert
FHSU Merit

Marisa Ericson
Sterling College Athletic
Sterling College
Academic
Church Matching
Scholarship
FHSU Freshman
Scholarship
Sterling Matching
Scholarship

Stephanie Friesen
Emporia State University
FHSU Merit
Kanopolis State Bank
Pepsi-Cola Scholarship

Kellie Headley
David Snyder
Scholarship
Fine Arts Scholarship

Kerry Herlan
FHSU Freshman
Scholarship
Residence Hall Housing

Mark Johnston
McPherson College
Athletic
McPherson College
Academic
FHSU Dean's
Scholarship
Residence Hall Housing

Kevin Kohls
FHSU Freshman
Scholarship
Residence Hall Housing

Kimberly Kohls
Academic Scholarship

Sheri Lamia
Residence Hall
Scholarship

Jennifer Lovenstein
AAJW
FHSU Freshman
Scholarship
BCCC Foundation Award
FHSU Cheerleading
Scholarship

Gena Miles
Spanish Club
Scholarship

Kris Montgomery
FHSU Freshman
Scholarship
Residence Hall
Scholarship
FHSU Journalism
Scholarship

Terry Montoy
Bucher, Willis & Ratliff
American Salt Co.
KU Endowment

Alan Morey
FHSU Freshman
Scholarship

Football Scholarship
FHSU Scholarship

Angela Rodriguez
VFW Endowment
Scholarship

Nick Rodriguez
Athletic Scholarship
Academic Scholarship
E-Club Scholarship

Pam Schmidt
Residence Hall
Scholarship

Ellen Smith
Talent for Christ
Cedarville Music
Scholarship
Ladies' Fine Arts Club
Concerto Competition
Fine Arts Scholarship

Paul Snyder
Dodge City Football
Butler Football
FHSU Football

Deneen Urbanek
FHSU Scholarship

Jeanette Wright
Willing Workers
BCCC Foundation Award
Bucher, Willis, & Ratliff
American Salt Co.
FHSU Freshman
Scholarship

WEEKEND PLEASURES

were something that all juniors

looked forward to after a hard week of school.

Whether it was going out on dates, being with family or friends or just staying home, weekends proved to be a very important time away from school.

When going out on dates and with friends, most students went to Salina to catch a show or just stayed in Ellsworth to drag main or stay at home and watch television.

"Tobi and I usually stay at home. But if there is a movie that's playing and we both like it, we'll go see it," said Joelle Soukup.

"I go out on dates almost every weekend," said Chris Ostrom. "I enjoy going to Chevy's, to the movies and cruising."

Melissa Koralek said she enjoyed going to dances at the Legion and to high school parties.

Although weekends were fun, they weren't free. It cost anywhere from \$10 to \$20 to go out depending on the

situation. It was usually cheaper to go out with a group of friends because everyone was responsible for their own expenses only.

Because of the expenses of going out, many students found themselves needing jobs. Even though these jobs gave students extra spending money, they weren't always convenient, and they often interfered with weekend fun.

"I work about 14 to 20 hours every weekend," said Mike Weatherley, "and it does interfere. We never know when we can do anything because we never know how much time we will have to spend together."

"It definitely interferes to work on the weekends, but if I didn't work I wouldn't be able to go out at all," Ostrom said.

"I work about 7 hours during the weekend," said Kim Svaty. "It is very tiring, and I don't get to do things with my family as much."

Many students also en-

joyed spending time with their families during the weekend.

"If my sister is home, we will go out to eat or rent a VCR and watch movies at home," Soukup said.

Kelly Monroe said that her family enjoys going to her grandma's about every weekend.

"We play cards and volleyball or football," said Monroe.

Many weekends gave students memories that will last a life time. And sometimes it wasn't always the planned activities that turned out to be the most fun. Occasionally, the unexpected became the most memorable.

"One of my most memorable weekends happened toward the end of my sophomore year. Some of my friends and I went cruising cemeteries, and we went to the one in Carneiro. I turned off the truck, and then it wouldn't start again. We walked to a farmer's house at 12:30 in the morning, and

he went with us to start the truck. However this was useless, but he was nice enough to take us all home. My dad and I went out in the morning to get the truck started and found that it wouldn't start because it was in reverse," said Ostrom.

"My most memorable weekend took place in Salina when six of us went down together. First, we went shopping at the new mall, and then we ate at McDonalds. Next we went to see the movie, 'Platoon,' and we got a little obnoxious," Kim Hanson said. "To top it all off, we went to the Kansas concert at the Bicentennial Center and the keyboardist waved at us! It was a tiring weekend, but lots of fun."

With all the worries and pressures of school, the weekends never came too soon. As Friday rolled around, it was fun to get away and enjoy all the weekend pleasure.

— Amy Snook

Amy Black
Kimberly Bobbett
Kelly Bohl
Monte Bohl
Valerie Campbell



Bobby Choitz
Rita Cisneros
Debbie Davis
Trevin Fluke
Mitch Gebhardt





Kim Hanson
Cathy Haworth
Amy Hysom
Mark Johnson
Melissa Koralek

Shelby Landon
Tammy LaShell
Laura Long
Wilbur Maltby
Tobi Marez

Pete Marsh
Robert McCreight
Dana Miller
Kelly Monroe
Scott Mullen

John Munoz
Chris Nicholas
Peter Nicholas
Jim Novak
Chris Ostrom

Officers add leadership

Leadership is an important part of any organization or group, and it was just as necessary for the junior class, because of the added responsibilities.

Leading the junior class were Amy Snook, president; Scott Mullen, secretary/treasurer; and Kim Svaty, vice president. (pictured at right)

These officers helped guide the juniors in their traditional magazine sales for Prom and their soon to be senior expenses.



▲ Juniors

Tom Ragland
John Reed
Scott Reinert
Lisa Rickard
Paul Rodriguez



Jamie Schultz
Wayne Scritchfield
Kevin Shriner
Yvonda Smith
Mitzi Sneath



Amy Snook
Joelle Soukup
Michael Soukup
Tina Snyder
Amy Stone



Kim Svaty
James Thompson
Marc Urbanek
Mike Weatherley
Amber Weyer



John Whitmer



Not pictured:
Travis Butler
Tony Covert
Frank Gilbert
Jeff Hawkins
John Mendonca
Alan Sheridan

TAKE IT EASY: Kevin Shriner keeps a watchful eye as Robert McCreight puts the finishing touches on the airplane for the junior float.



SPORTS FANATICS

dominated the sophomore class

occupying their extra time away from school as well as at school.

"You can say I am a very big sports fanatic. I watch every game on TV that I can, and every morning I read the sports section from the Salina Journal and the Wichita Eagle Beacon. My walls are covered with basketball posters and magazine pictures. As far as clothes, I have t-shirts and shorts of KU," said Shelly Svaty.

"I watch all the sports I can if I like the sport," said Dan Lindenmeyer. "I read the sports section first, and I will get clothes that have the team name or mascot on them."

Although there were many fanatics, some students enjoyed sports with-

out being one.

"I'm just an average fanatic," said Mike Bunch. "I read the sports page but not first, and I watch some TV. I also collect baseball cards."

There were many favorite sports, teams and players for both college and professional.

College basketball ranked first with Kansas University being the favorite college team. Danny Manning followed as favorite player.

"By far basketball is my favorite sport," said Svaty, "because it requires a person to be a complete athlete."

Football and baseball were also popular but at the professional level instead of college. Each sport had various favorite teams and play-

ers.

"Football is my favorite because there is a lot of physical contact," said Shayne Brown.

"I enjoy watching baseball because I like to play the game, and I want to keep up with who's hot and who's not," Bunch said.

Some students didn't just enjoy the typical sports but also some very unique ones.

Wes Urbanek said that he enjoyed watching "truck and tractor pulls with a popular monster truck, 'Bigfoot,' performing."

Motorcycle racing was a favorite for Scott Weatherly.

"I love to watch the jumps and wrecks," Weatherly said.

Scott Truhlar also enjoyed an interesting sport.

He said he liked fishing, and he would often watch it on TV.

Seeing the sport 'live' was also a very exciting event.

"It's like a concert," said Joe Pils. "It's always better live."

Svaty had the chance to attend her favorite sport while at the Olympics in 1984.

"The most exciting thing of being there live was just the thought of being in the same place with all those famous basketball players," Svaty said.

With all the interest that sophomores showed in these activities is it any wonder that they became sports fanatics?

— Amy Snook



Mark Barkow
Brent Bates
Roxie Begnoche
Mark Bennett
Laurie Black



Matt Blackburn
Valene Borgstadter
Mike Caddell
Eric Carlson
David Choitz



Katie Choitz
Scott Cisneros
Kelly Cook
Christy Fleming
Angela Gourley

Leaders of tomorrow

Leading their class to bigger and better things were sophomore class officers Vincent Rodriguez, president; Shelly Svaty, vice president; and Erik Smith, secretary/treasurer. (pictured at right)

These three students are building a strong leadership for their fellow classmates by repeating the same office for their second year in high school.

One of the biggest events for the class was choosing class rings.



Wendy Gramger
Melinda Holke
Brad Huddleston
Toni Kerby
Kathy Klipp



Harvey Kohls
Machelle Koralek
Dan el Lindenmeyer
Evelyn Lutz
Bryon McHenry



Chris Munoz
Gene Peterman
Joe Pisl
David Podlena
Dawn Pruitt



Jessica Rodriguez
Vince Rodriguez
Kit Russell
Julie Sarno
Thane Sharp





Steve Shepherd
Steve Shute
Linda Siemsen
Erik Smith
Chris Stoppel

Shelly Svaty
Matt Tripp
Scott Truhlar
Wes Urbanek
Scott Weatherly

Daren Webb
Monte West
Ami Weyer
Shelly Woodbury
Shayne Brown



CAN WE TALK?: Sophomore Julie Sarno enjoys visiting with upperclassmen junior, Kelly Monroe, at the end of Spanish class. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

was made much easier for

many freshmen by getting involved in different organizations and sports.

"I think it would have been more difficult if I was not involved. Since I am, I have been able to do things with different people, and I am more involved with new activities," said Anita Foran.

"Being involved has made adjusting a lot easier," said Jason Kohls. "It's helped me feel more like a part of everything."

"Being involved has made me work harder to get good grades, and I have met a lot of new people," said Brian Pruitt.

There were several popular activities among the newcomers. SADD, High-Y and Kayettes topped the list. Many also enjoyed FFA, For-

ensics and different music groups.

"Many freshmen have joined different music groups, and they seem very willing to become involved," said Dennis Smith, music director.

Students agreed that sports were a fun activity to become involved in because it gave them the chance to become friends with upper-classmen and to learn how to be competitive at a higher level.

Although many students were involved in many different organizations and sports, almost everyone had a favorite.

"Volleyball is my favorite sport," said Tammy Burrell. "It gives me a chance to learn new things and to set

goals for myself."

"Wrestling is the most fun for me, and the coach is really fun to be with," said Arrin Haase.

"I love tennis," said Melissa Zavesky. "It's fun and you can stay in shape while doing it."

Sports were a favorite of many, but organizations also proved to be very popular among freshmen.

"Many freshmen joined Kayettes, and I feel overall many are very active in participation," said Kayette sponsor Judy Fuller.

"Kayettes is my favorite because it's fun, and I get to spend time with my friends," said Terri Rick.

Being so involved brought much pleasure to all freshmen. It gave everyone a

chance to meet new friends, spend time with old ones and it gave everyone the feeling of achievement.

"Being involved has given me the satisfaction of accomplishment," said Drew Montgomery.

"I have been able to be with my friends and achieve something," said Burrell.

"I enjoyed being involved because I was part of a team, and I got to spend time with my friends," said Deanna Bobbett.

Extra curricular activities certainly helped to make the transition from middle school easier and also much more fun.

— Amy Snook

Kris Anderson
Paul Attebery
Risa Belton
Gail Bettenbrock
Darren Bigham



Scott Bishop
Deanna Bobbett
Ross Buchanan
David Burpee
Tammy Burrell



Chris Charles
Nancy Choltz
Anselmo Colon Jr
Holly Dobosz
Keelyn Ericson





Anita Foran
Arrin Haase
Jason Hicks
Candy Hildebrandt
Paula Hughes



Lance Karst
Jason Kohls
Daniele Maddux
Byron Maltby
Tasha McAtee



Jarrod McCary
Shawn McFarland
Bryan McLean
Nikki Mikulecky
Drew Montgomery



Lance Morris
Leroy Murphy
Shannon Novotny
Robert Panzer
Karlton Place



Freshmen show power

One of the first events of the year for freshmen was their class meeting held in the gym.

At this meeting they elected three class officers. They were Darren Bigham, vice president; Gale Bettenbrock, president; and Jason Kohls, secretary/treasurer. (pictured at left)

Dues were collected to pay for class expenses and any extra money carried over into the next year.

Tina Ploutz
Brian Pruitt
Samantha Puhr
Louisa Rahe
Ruben Ramirez



LeAnn Reid
Terri Rick
Chris Riddle
Stacy Rodriguez
Marsha Schwerdtfeger



Sandy Sheridan
Jerry Slaight
Chris Smith
Donald Stroede
Patrick Tanton



Frank Urbanek
Bobby Walkup
Ryan Webber
Dalinda Wenger
Tara Werner



Megan West
Scott Westerman
Jewel Wheeler
Alan White
Julie Wright



Melissa Zavesky
Joann Zeman



PLEASE BE CAREFUL: Sophomore Dawn Pruitt trusts freshman Tina Ploutz with her egg from sociology class. (Photo by Kimberly Kohls)



HIGH-TECH DEVICES

are becoming a very important

part of day-to-day living. Today's families of the 80's are taking advantage of the vast array of appliances available.

The rapidly expanding fields of technology are creating new and more sophisticated appliances, such as compact disc players (CD's), VCR's, microwaves, computers, and more ... all this to make life more comfortable and enjoyable.

After first acquiring a new appliance, it takes some time to become familiar with it. Once the owners become acquainted with its usage, they begin to take the appliance for granted.

Senior Deneen Urbanek's family often find themselves

asking this question, "Was there life before microwaves?"

"Our microwave has practically fixed every meal since we got it except for dessert and oven baked meals," senior Karen Chinn said.

Another item high on the list of popularity is the VCR. Many people buy one so they can tape shows they missed due to work or a previous engagement and/or rent tapes and watch popular movies.

"Because of our VCR, I don't have to go to the movies as often and spend as much money," said Kim Bobbett, junior. "Without our VCR and microwave, I

wouldn't have anything to watch movies on or to heat anything up real quick."

Compact disc players are a very new, sophisticated item out on the market. Very few people acquired one, however, because of their high price tag.

"I think there is a real difference between the sound of a CD and a tape," said sophomore Scott Truhlar. "CD sound is very clear. You can tell the difference if you listen to it after listening to a tape."

As these appliances become easier to use and can do more functions, the items lose some of their glamour.

"We have had them long enough that the newness

has worn off, and we just use it," Truhlar said.

One of the benefits Bobbett found was, "It is quicker to eat something when you heat it in the microwave."

"We have become very dependent upon our microwave," Urbanek said. "It is a lot easier to stick something in the microwave rather than heat up the stove or oven."

Appliances are so common now that many people would feel like they were in the stone age without them.

Sophomore Toni Kerby says it well. "If we didn't have them, we would go crazy."

— Mike Bunch
— Kris Montgomery



GOOD TUNES: Senior Trina Fuller enjoys reading a magazine while listening to her stereo.

SHOW TIME: Getting ready to watch one of his favorite movies, freshman Darren Bigham puts a tape into his VCR.

SCHOOL CHANGES

bring mixed emotions for all

students, faculty and community.

Two administrators, Charles Bray principal, and Rudy Pouch, director of special services, resigned at the end of the school year after several years of dedication and service.

During his four years as principal, Bray helped change or make additions to over 26 courses in the curriculum. He was instrumental in getting recognition of students through the Senior of the Month program, aca-

demic letters and three sport awards. In addition, he was able to get a new football scoreboard donated to EHS by the Citizens State Bank & Trust Co. of Ellsworth.

"I feel I have added to the quality of education and improved discipline during my tenure. My office has been open to all students and staff for the purpose of expressing concerns, discussion of personal problems and for the exchange of ideas helpful to the school," Bray said.

Rudy Pouch left the district after five years of service.

"I'm leaving with mixed emotions because there are so many fine people and students," Pouch said.

Pouch served as athletic director for the district's schools and was also in charge of transportation and food services.

Although the schools will miss the leadership of Bray and Pouch, many important advances were made in the school system. The Silver-

wood Wing was completed and plans were made for construction of two additional classrooms at Kanopolis Middle School.

Superintendent Bert Hitchcock said that the year was successful because of positive leadership by seniors and other individuals of the school.

"The Silverwood Wing is in excellent shape after a year, which is a credit to students, faculty, and parents," Hitchcock said.

— Kim Hanson
— Amy Snook

"I have enjoyed Ellsworth very much, and I have appreciated the students, faculty and community."

Charles Bray
Principal

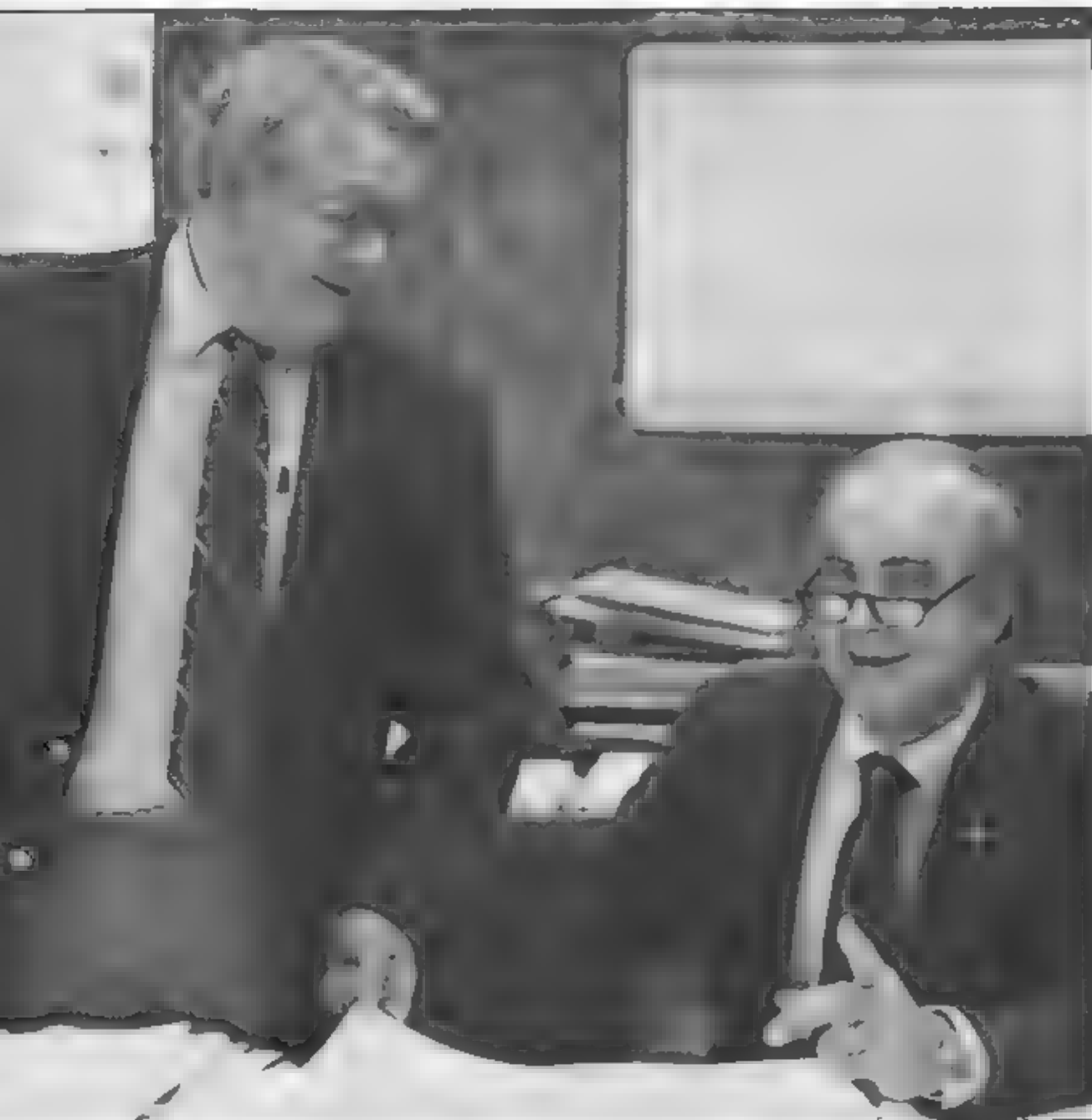


FINISHING TOUCHES: Special services director Rudy Pouch completes his work for the district. In July he begins his new job as superintendent of Chase County Schools. (Photo by Amy Snook)





SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Taking care of the decisions of District 327 schools are David Bircher, Jan Andrews, Marty Sauers, president Derril Gwinner, Al Erichsen, Nick Slechta and Sandra Pflughoeft. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)



DEEP CONCENTRATION: School board President Derril Gwinner looks over some important papers for the upcoming meeting. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

NOW LOOK HERE: Superintendent Bert Hitchcock checks architectural plans with Gary Karst of Horst, Terrill and Karst for K.M.S. classrooms. (Photo by Amy Snook)

TEACHER \ 'te-chər \

one that teaches; esp: one whose

occupation is to instruct. These people devote themselves to guiding the studies of children, but they can be embarrassed just as easily as their students.

"My most embarrassing moment was not only in front of a class, it was in front of many people at a debate tournament in Santa. My pant's zipper broke, and I didn't have a safety pin. It was between rounds, so the hallways were full of people. Luckily, I had my briefcase to hold in front of me. My students caught on quick and thought it was hilarious. Since it was an overnight tournament, I had a pair of jeans to change into — then I was the only debate coach in jeans. What a trip!" said

Nancy Bowie, speech teacher

"One day we were working on jewelry projects, and I needed a certain pair of pliers. I looked on the tables around where we were working and couldn't find them anywhere. I asked the class if anyone had the pliers only to discover they were in my other hand," said Annette Bourne, art teacher.

Home Economics teacher Judy Fuller, told about "the day I was showing a class how I walked out of my shoes once before, and this time I fell on the floor, tore the knee out of my hose and bruised my knee."

"The most embarrassing moment that I have had occurred several years ago," said Trudy West, language

arts teacher. Mr. Erbert (during his years as principal) was evaluating me for the first time that year. Everything was going very well until I broke into a sweat. I never sweat, but this day I did. I calmly asked one of the students to open a window in the rear of the room. At the time, I was in my room in the old building. Immediately I was under control, the sweat quit dripping and almost immediately I became very cold. So within minutes, I asked the same student to shut the window. Mr. Erbert later told me during the evaluation conference that he couldn't believe how cold it was in my room, and then I asked for the window to be opened."

Accounting teacher Janet

Reed remembers the moment "when my sixth hour accounting class took my shoes and hid them. Then, I had a visitor knock on the door and had to answer the door with no shoes on."

"I was explaining how to diagram sentences to a class of freshmen. When it was time to explain the position of the conjunction, I said '... and you put your but on the line.' Of course, I meant the conjunction, but it didn't sound that way," said Linda Sandell, English teacher.

Incidents such as these helped provide lighter moments and even bordered on the outrageous.

— Kim Hanson

Dennis Boepple: Guidance Counselor
Annette Bourne: Junior and Senior Arts and Crafts, Weaving, Ceramics, Drawing, Painting, Basic Art

Nancy Bowie: Speech, Radio and T.V., Advanced Speech, Drama, Forensics
Anita Brozik: Library Science

Ronald Davis Sr.: American History, World Geography

Cynthia Edgerle: Learning Disabilities, English I.B.

Dan Erbert: Computer Program Basic, Computer Literature, Pre-Algebra

Roger Foran: Algebra II, Geometry, Physical Science

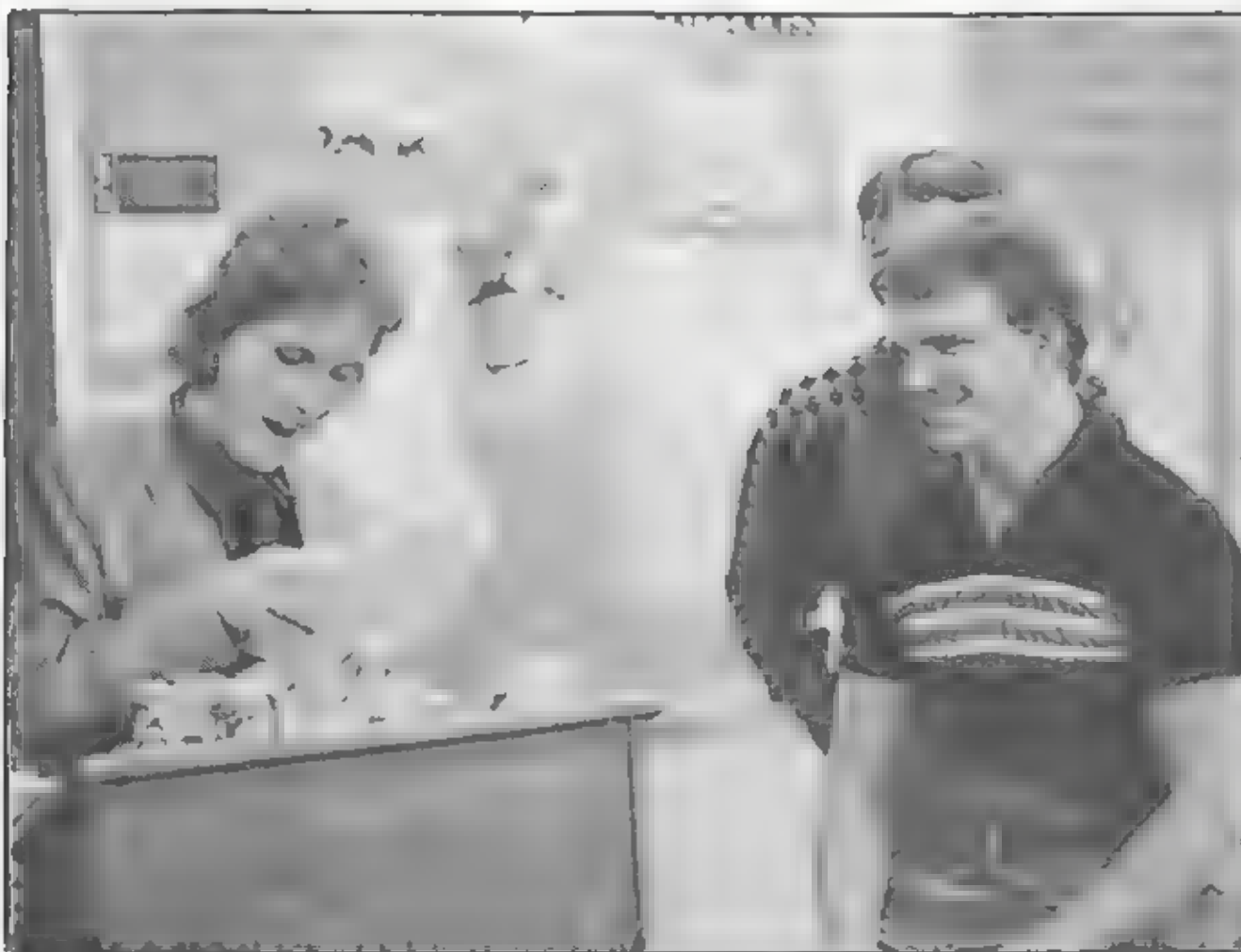
Judy Fuller: Clothing, Foods, Homemaking

Richard Hoffman: Advanced Math, Physics, Physical Science II, Algebra II

Bill Huntzinger: General Math, Consumer Math, Chapter I

Richard Kroll: Power Mechanics, Projects, General Shop, Vocational Agriculture





"The day before my wedding Kim and Jason Kohls gave me a card and a present, and they made me open it in front of my debate class. My face did turn a little red when I opened the package and found it was a bottle of Pepto Bismol for my 'nerves'! This was a little embarrassing, but I think embarrassing moments are fun because it helps people know you better and it helps break the ice."

Nancy Bowie
Speech, Drama Instructor

Duane Lindenmeyer: Chemistry, Biology I, II, Physical Science II

Charles Lovenstein: Special Education

Jerry Marsh: Current Events, Economics, Government

Ramon Munguia: Spanish I, II, III, IV

Virginia Muninger: Introduction to Journalism, Careers, Photography, Eikan, Bearcat

Christina Rathbun: English I, II, Literature I, II

Janet Reed: Typing, Accounting, General Business

Linda Sandell: English I, 2B, Literature I, 2B

Gail Shanelec: Driver's Education, Physical Education and Health, Advanced Physical Education

Dennis Smith: Band, Chorus, Music Theory

David Stonebraker: Biology, Psychology, Orientation, Occupations

David Weeks: Drafting, Industrial Arts I, II, III, IV

Trudy West: College Composition, English III, 3B, Literature III, 3B, Sociology, Study Skills & Vocabulary



SMOOTH OPERATION

was made possible by the efficient

and qualified personnel of Ellsworth High School. These are the people who often get to school in the early hours of the morning and keep the buildings open late at night for different activities.

One of the biggest changes was the all-district kitchen which began January 1. Seven cooks prepared all of the district's meals at the high school. At 10:15

a.m., meals were delivered to the Ellsworth Elementary School and Kanopolis Middle School. Millie Stefek was the head cook.

In the high school office, secretaries Cindy Choitz, and Vivian Peppiatt made sure the day got off to a good start.

Peppiatt, who helps with the lunch program and does much of the record keeping, completed her 20th year as

a high school secretary.

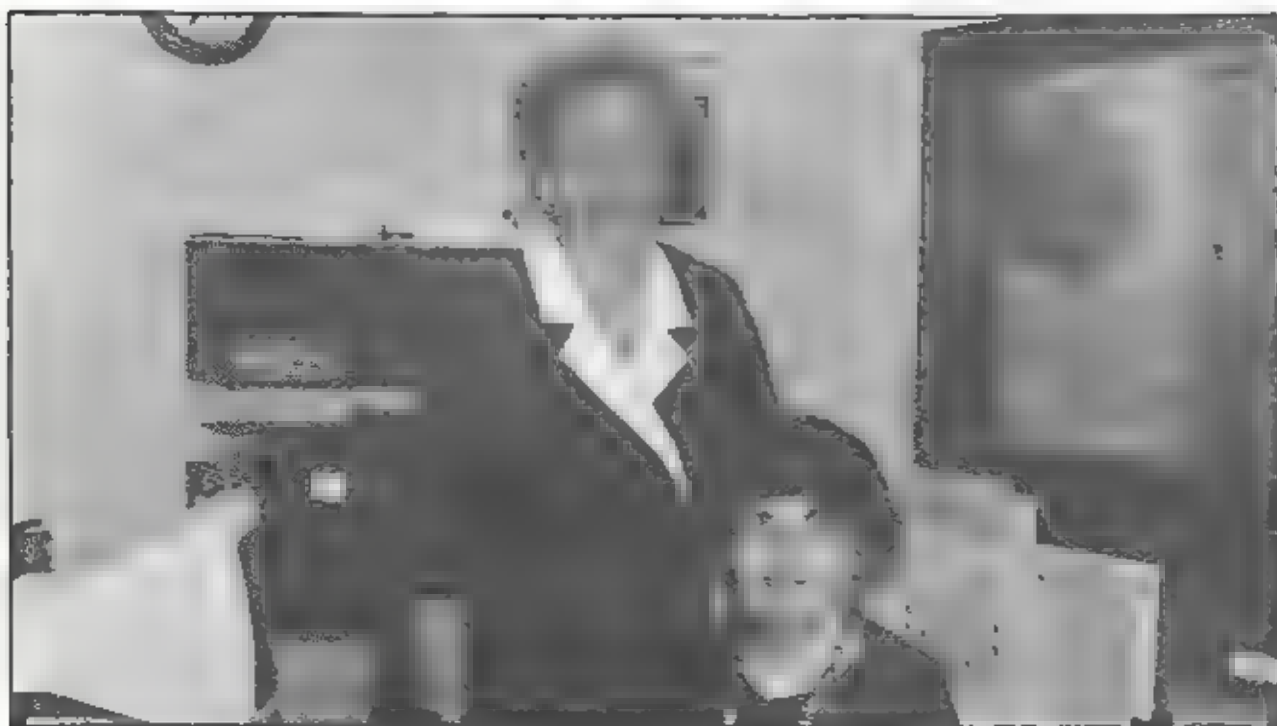
"There are always changes. The high school is progressing, and I enjoy being with the kids. It's a nice place to work, and as long as my health holds, I plan to continue working here," Peppiatt said.

At the district office, Jan McCaulley was the secretary to the superintendent and deputy clerk of the board. Earldene Pflughoeft

served as clerk of the board.

With the addition of the Silverwood Wing, the custodians added an extra challenge to their duties. Besides keeping the grounds and building in good shape, they maintained the buildings for the night classes from Barton County Community College.

— Kim Hanson



ALWAYS HELPFUL: Library assistant Nina Doubrava helps a student find a book. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



DISTRICT SECRETARIES: (upper left) Earldene Pflughoeft, clerk of the board, and Jan McCaulley, secretary to Mr. Hitchcock, manage the central office. (Photo by Rita Cisneros)

OFFICE POWER: These three ladies complete countless duties to ensure that every school day will run smoothly. They are Cindy Choitz, Principal Bray's secretary, Shirley Robl, teachers' aide, and Vivian Peppiatt, school secretary. (Photo by Kevin Shriner)



NEXT STOP: Busing students to their various destinations are bus drivers Nina Borgstadter, Pam Weyer, Warren Campbell and Eugene Ranker. Not pictured: Rosalie Landon, Jolene Hoffman. (Photo by Trina Fuller)



READY TO SERVE YOU: In their first year of operating the central kitchen are cooks (front row) Doris Svoboda, head cook Millie Stefek, Wilhelmina Donley (back row) Mary Smith, Mary Janda, Nina Hysell and Ilene Munoz. (Photo by Kevin Shriner)

ALWAYS ON THE JOB: Custodians (top to bottom) Bill Bricker, Victor Rohr, Dale Urbanek and Walbert Poole begin their work early in the morning and are on duty almost every evening. (Photo by Rita Cisneros)



SHOP OUR COMMUNITY FIRST The Ellsworth-Kanopolis area has a variety of convenient stores. Students displaying some of these stores' products are freshman Samantha Puhr, sophomores Jessica Rodriguez and Brent Bates, senior Kerry Herlan, and junior Amber Weyer. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

*A different
look at...*



To begin the year, the Elkan staff prepared portfolios with sample ads for each business in the Ellsworth-Kanopolis community. When the portfolios were ready, the staff set out to sell as many ads as possible. Staff members were very successful with their ad campaign. Fifty-five ads were sold for a total of \$2,317.50.

The Ellsworth-Kanopolis community offered all types of businesses. If a student needed a new pair of jeans for instance, it was only a few minutes to the downtown area. After school, cars lined the streets as students did their shopping.

The community boasted many dif-

ferent types of stores. Some of them were clothing, shoes, furniture, variety, drug, hair salons, restaurants, banks, grocery, gas stations, hardware, gifts, automotive supplies, and cars.

All of these businesses prospered from industries in the Ellsworth-Kanopolis area such as Cashco, Acme Brick, Independent Salt Mine, the Ellsworth Printing Co., the Ellsworth Reporter and Craftworld.

Just as the community and school supported all the various stores and services, the businesses bought advertising in school publications and sports programs. They also donated prizes for the Elkan dance and the

Afterglow Party following Prom.

With the prison now under construction, many more businesses have already opened or will be opened in the future. Some of these businesses that have opened recently are the Donut Shop, Stop 'N' Shop, two laundromats and Kyler's Kottage. There are rumors going around that many more businesses and restaurants will be opening soon.

The Ellsworth-Kanopolis community offered something to everyone. It was the place to shop for every day needs.

— Pam Schmidt
— Denise Woodbury



ABOARD A NEW farm tractor, senior Ron Davis sits beside his mother, Barbara (Photo by Trina Fuller)

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- New Holland
- Farmland
- Kent



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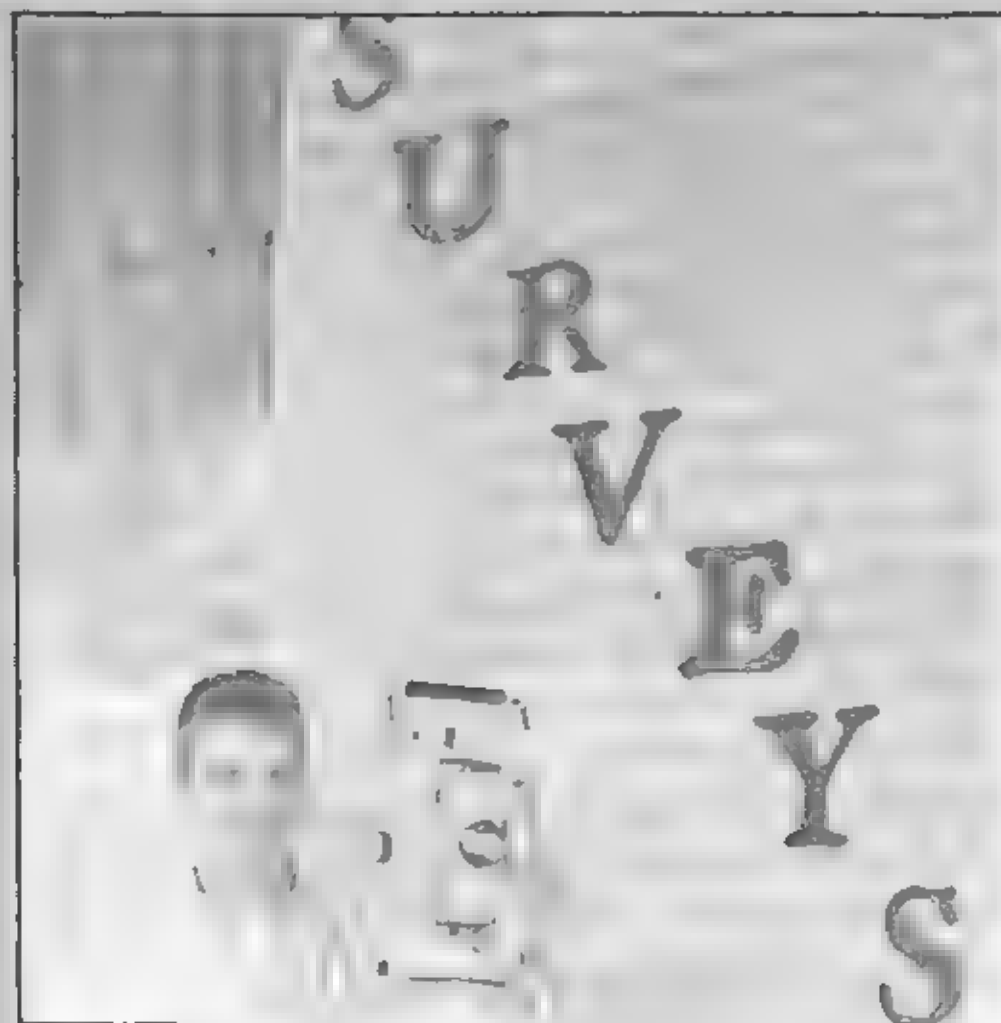
FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Peter Sandalman stands with members of his host family, Wayne Wallert and Joe Pils. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

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everything possible
to ease your pain.**



**Dr. Wayne K. Wallert
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FRESHMAN KARLTON PLACE stands beside equipment used in his father's surveying business. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

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PRACTICING HIS FORM, sophomore Chris Stoppel hopes for a strike. (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

Coach and Four

Lincoln and Main 472-3529

O'Donnell Hardware



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- wedding gifts
- household items

219 N. Douglas 472-3202



WITH A BACKDROP of china, senior Stephanie Friesen is ready to serve you. (Photo by Sheri Lamia)

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your heating, cooling,
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City Plumbing

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472-3001



ALL IN THE family, cousins Harvey, Kevin, Kim and Jason look at carpet samples. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

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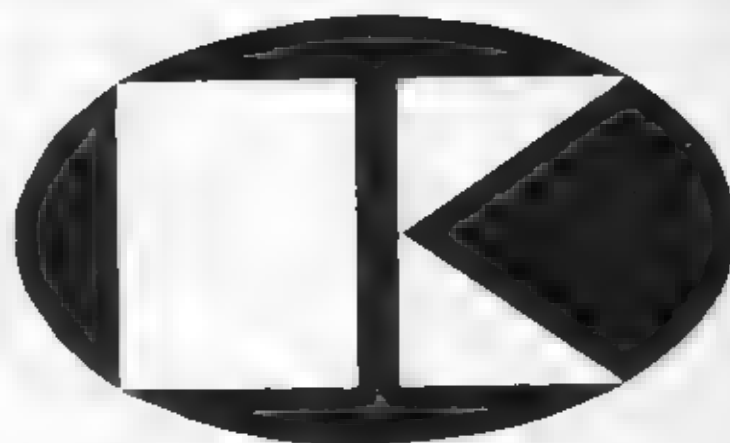
472-4221



READY TO SERVE you at Don's Tire Service is senior Joe Maze (Photo by Marisa Ericson)

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Ellsworth 472-8991



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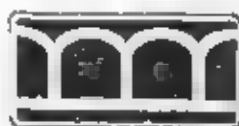
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472-4985



OWNER JANE KOHLS shows a ceramic figurine to her children, Jason and Kim. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

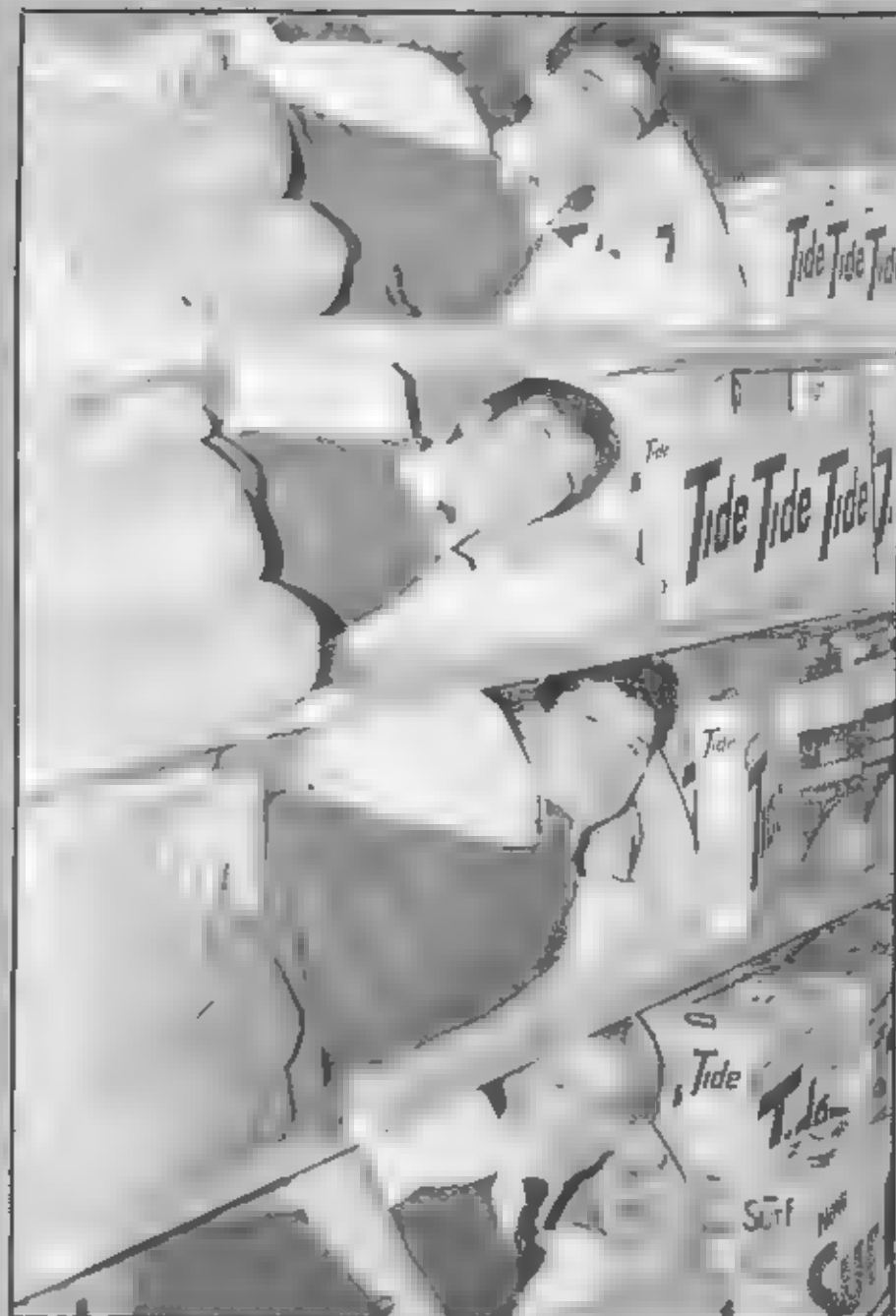
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ALL STACKED UP. Seniors Shane Haase, Mike Erbert, Kerry Herlan and junior James Thompson are eager to serve you. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

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CITIZENS STATE BANK provided funds for this football scoreboard. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

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or carryout
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- Pasta
- Sandwiches
- Salad
- and more!

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Kunkle
Drive
and
Hwy 156



STOP ON BY! Sophomore Thane Sharp
is eager to serve you at Pizza Hut.
Photo by Marisa Ericson.

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- Office Supplies
- Jewelry
- Gifts

211 N. Douglas

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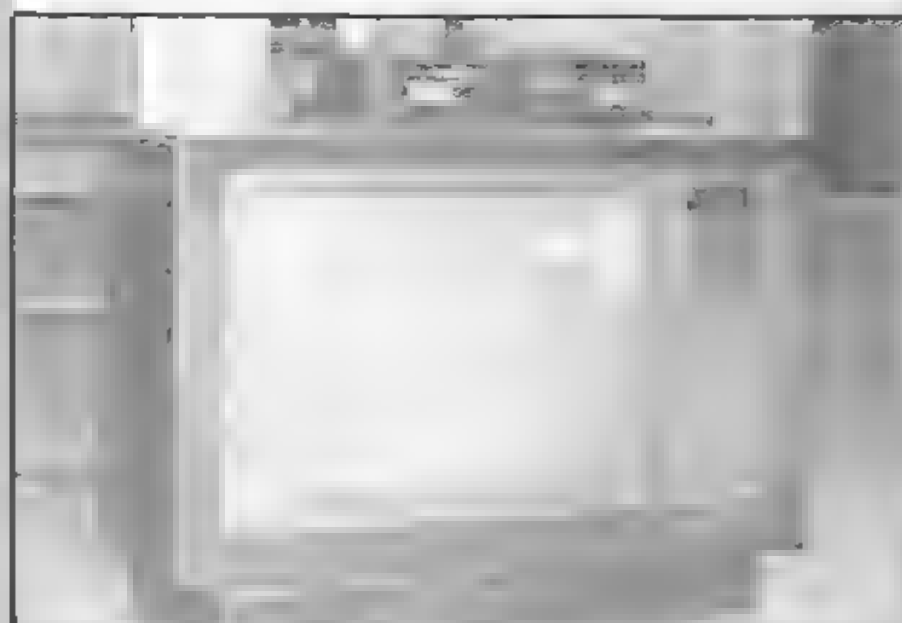
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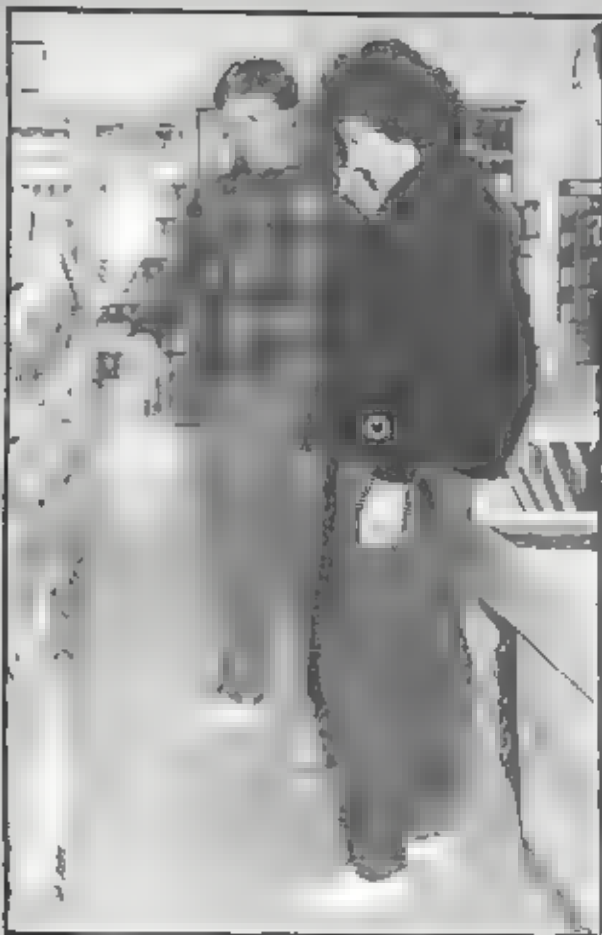
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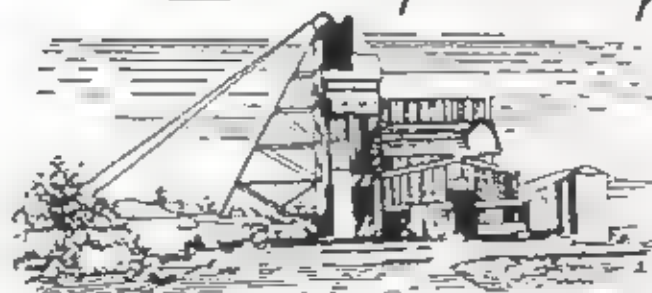
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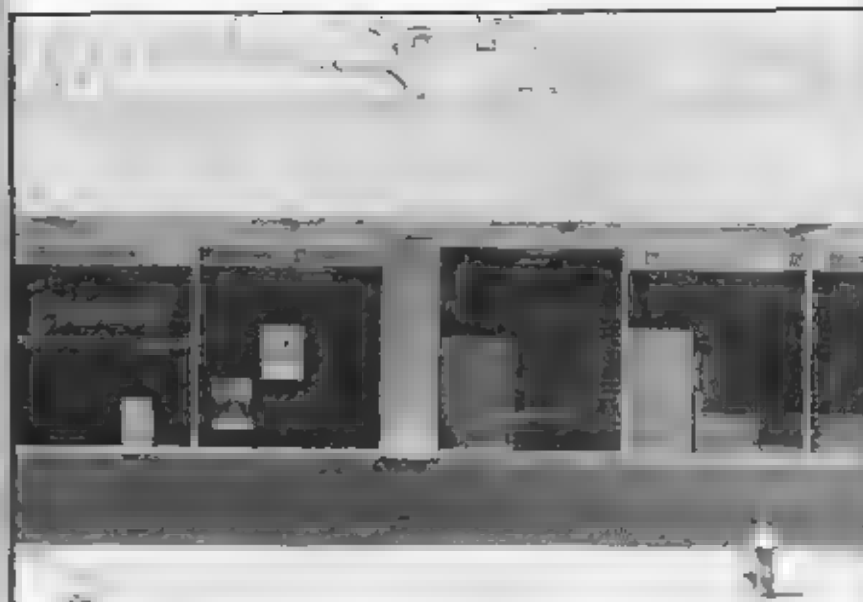
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MOTHERHOOD: Proud of her egg child, junior Marci Urbanek takes care of it during chorus. Taking care of the egg was part of her sociology project. (Photo by Rita Cisneros)

Colophon

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AT YEAR'S END: Many different activities and events took place throughout the school year. Sometimes it was fun just to get together to talk about all the accomplishments. Some of these students are (clockwise from top) sophomore Chris Munoz, freshmen Megan West and Lance Morris, seniors Jennifer Lovenstein and Peter Sandelman, and junior Amy Black. (Photo by Trina Fuller)

The grand finale...

Closing

Students and faculty felt the excitement of the year as the new building was finally completed. The Silverwood Wing provided enough classrooms for students, and there were no more classes in mobile units, the weight room or hallways. And teachers no longer had to share their rooms with other teachers.

The year climaxed with 59 seniors crossing the stage to pick up their diplomas.

The senior class went through a lot of changes. They were the last students to be in the 1917 building which was torn down during their sophomore year. During this same year however, students began

classes in the newly built Martin Wing. And then three years later, the class of '87 were the first to enjoy classes in the new Silverwood Wing.

Fr. Charlie Steier of St. Bernard's Catholic Church gave the community address. "We all want to be noticed," Fr. Steier said. "If we seem unappreciated by others, we should remember God loves and appreciates us all."

Former Governor John Carlin, who gave the Commencement Address, told seniors that they were just beginning the competition of what their lives would be about.

"Your diploma doesn't mean a thing unless you're willing to take your talents with you and apply

them. Because of the competition out there you have to deliver. Nothing is handed to you."

Governor Carlin emphasized to seniors that their education should not stop, and they should continue learning. He said that seniors would need to develop an international look on life because competition was worldwide.

1986-87 — it was a year jam-packed with activities, memories, and special events. After countless hours of struggle and hard work, the yearbook staff tried to capture the year's history. A touch of outrageousness described the year.

— Denise Woodbury

— Pam Schmidt



FINISHED AT LAST: When receiving his government final, senior Tom Shaw happily realizes that he has finally made it through high school. After being in a wheelchair and walking on crutches for several years after a serious car accident, Shaw walked voluntarily across the stage at graduation to receive his diploma. (Photo by Chris Ostrom)

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